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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 10

PARIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1983 No. 31,253

ESTABLISHED 1887



AT PRAYER - Pope John Paul II prayed in the grotto before the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes soon after his arrival in France Sunday. Story, Page 2.

Assad Links Withdrawal To Pullout by Israel First

LOS ANGELES - Syria's president, Hafez al-Assad, said in an interview published Sunday that he would pull his troops out of Le-banon if Israel first withdrew its forces without preconditions.

Mr. Assad, who has helped to block U.S. efforts to mediate a settlement in Lebanon by refusing to withdraw his forces, insisted that Israel should have unilaterally pulled out under the Israel-Lebanese cease-fire agreement worked out by the former U.S. Middle East envoy, Philip C. Habib, "There was nothing required

from the Palestinians or Syrian forces in Lebanon," Mr. Assad said in the Los Angeles Times interview.
The only thing which it said was required to be accomplished was certain security arrangements in the south of Lebanon, similar to those which were made in 1978."

Lally Weymouth, the free-lance iournalist who interviewed Mr. Assad last week at the presidential palace in Damascus, quoted President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt as saying that he believed Mr. Assad would withdraw Syrian troops if the Israelis left Lebanon.

"Yes, he is correct," Mr. Assad said, "provided Israel withdraws without imposing any conditions Mr. Assad condemned the Is-

rael-Lebanon accord because he said it "restricted the sovereignty of debanon and deprived it of the

He added, "America masterminded this agreement. America has to abrogate it because this agreement is against any logic."

see Mr. Habib earlier this year, Mr. lized." Assad replied that the U.S. envoy had not honored commitments that the United States would obtain "a complete withdrawal" of Israeli troops from Lebanon at the start of abide by these resolutions," he the Lebanon cease-fire in June said.



Hafez al-Assad

asked Mr. Habib why he had not honored his undertaking on behalf of the American administration, his answer was that he could not." He said that it was "too early to talk in detail" about his recent discussions with Robert C. McFarlane, who replaced Mr. Habib.

"I can say only that the road ahead is still a long one," Mr. As-sad said. "Indeed, we did not notice that he offered anything new to Asked whether, "under a different government in Israel," it might

be possible for all the Middle East peoples to live in peace, Mr. Assad said it was not impossible "provided that everybody is convinced that the Zionist dreams of expansion Asked why Syria had refused to and domination cannot be rea-

The Syrian leader added that Middle East peace could be based on United Nations resolutions. "We announced in the past that we

"Peace may be debated at an "Philip Habib was to accomplish these arrangements and to discuss them with the Lebanese governthem with the Lebanese govern-ment," Mr. Habib said. "This we tion to the Palestinian question and were told, but it was not part of the should bring about the liberation of cease-fire agreement. When we the occupied Arab territories."

Interview Highlights

LOS ANGELES - In an interview last week with Lally Weymouth, a free-lance writer, President Hafez al-Assad of Syria offered his comments on the situation in the Middle East and on U.S. peace efforts in the region. Excerpts follow.

Q: What are Syria's intentions and what are your requirements in Lebanon?

A: Our intentions and our requirements in Lebanon are that Lebanon should be a free country and active member within the Arab framework, free of Israeli invasion and hegemony, doing its duties and exercising its rights within the framework of its Arab identity and its Arab obligations, the same as Syria and the rest of the Arab countries. These are our intentions and requirements.

Q: The American aim as I understand it is to make an arrange whereby the Syrians and the Israelis would withdraw from Lebanon. But if America refuses to abrogate the Israeli-Lebanese accord, are there any conditions under which you would consider a withdrawal of Syrian troops, and what are they?

A: It is a mistake for anyone to believe or to think that we will ever leave Lebanon as a morsel which it is easy for the Israelis to swallow. Lebanon is an Arab country with whom we are bound by a common history and a common destiny. Therefore, the problem is not the problem of the withdrawal of the Syrian forces from Lebanon. There is no need for anybody to persuade us to withdraw our troops from Lebanon. If really the intention of the United States is this, then it has only to make Israel implement the UN Security Council Resolutions 508 and 509 concerning

the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. These two resolutions stipulate that Israel should withdraw completely from Lebanese territory without imposing any conditions on Lebanon. Here we should observe that the U.S. voted in favor of these two

Q: Will Lebanon be partitioned between Israel and Syria?

A: The word "partition" is not the correct word in this context because as you know, Syria has been in Lebanon for eight years. The correct expression is that Israel has occupied and annexed to it the south of Lebanon. Israel is the foreign element which entered into Lebanon.

Pakistanis Defy Zia With Major **Protest**

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service KARACHI, Pakistan — In open defiance of martial law and warnings by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq that protests would be dealt with harshly, leaders of Pakistan's banned political parties began a campaign of national civil disobedience Sunday and held illegal ral-lies calling for an end to military

Rejecting a promise made by General Zia on Friday that he would hold elections and end martial law by March 1985, the opposition demanded immediate restors tion of the 1973 constitution and a return to a parliamentary form of

government with free elections.

More than 10,000 supporters of
the eight-party Movement for the
Restoration of Democracy crowded around the tomb of the nation's founder, Mohammed Ali Jinnah. here Sunday on Pakistan's 36th independence day celebration and chanted for an end to martial law as scores of riot-equipped police-men stood watching from the

Several opposition leaders who had evaded police raids on their homes Saturday night appeared at the rally to condemn General Zia's rule and then slipped by the police cordon to go into hiding again. They included Ghulam Mustafa

Jatoi, leader of the banned Pakistan People's Party, who called on demonstrators to raise their right arms to Allah in a vow to save Pakistan and its constitution. The crowd roared approval and chanted "down with martial law."

The outpouring was striking for a country ruled by strict martial law, and all the more so since General Zia had warned in his nationally televised speech Friday that he would not tolerate civil unrest in the 18 months until he proposes to introduce his power-sharing re-

General Zia, who promised to bold national elections and return priest there. Pakistan to civilian rule within minister and dissolve the largely consultative National Assembly.

Demonstrations were also held in the Punjab city of Lahore and in Sukker, 300 miles (480 kilometers) north of here, where police using tear gas and riot batons dispersed a crowd that had been listening to a speech by Hazar Khan Bijaraini, the Pakistan People's Party leader and former Sind province governor under Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto General Zia ousted Mr. Bhutto in 1977 and later hanged

him for alleged political excesses. Also arrested in Karachi for violating martial law prohibitions against demonstrations were the secretary-general of the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, Khwaja Khairnddin, and Abed Zubedri, acting convener of the movement. At least 20 other persons were arrested during the protest in

Although the demonstration at Jinnah's majestic white marble tomb was marred by several clashes between activists and stick-wielding supporters of General Zia's regime, police took no action except to explode one tear-gas canister to break up an unruly crowd at the

Charging General Zia with "betraying the country," Mr. Jatoi de-clared, "We sacrificed for this country. We have come here for democracy, not for martial law." He called for a boycott of the local elections that General Zia pro-mised to complete by the end of

Encouraged by the demonstra-tion, which he afterward termed "the start of a new movement in Pakistan," Mr. Jatoi announced that another illegal rally would be held Monday in central Karachi.

INSIDE

■ Nigeria's president faces a new test in a country hit hard by the world recession. Page 5.

ratic row over the son of a Soviet diplomat in Washington, who may have tried to defect, has worsened. Page 3.

■ American Topics, a twice-weekly look behind the scenes of U.S. politics and trends, premicres today. BUSINESS/FINANCE

A merger of Showtime and The Movie Channel, two of the largest U.S. pay-TV companies.

III Swiss authorities seize docu-ments wanted for a U.S. probe of Marc Rich & Co. Page 7.



Military material and munitions are loaded onto a plane at Ndjamena, the capital of Chad, as French paratroopers prepare to fly to Abéché, a strategically located eastern city.

Police in Gdansk Break Up Protest Marking Anniversary of 1980 Strikes

By Harry Trimborn

Los Angeles Times Service WARSAW - More than 1,000 people demonstrated in the Baltic port of Gdansk on Sunday to mark the third anniversary of the series of strikes throughout Poland in 1980 that led to the establishment of the now-banned labor federation Solidarity.

Riot police armed with batons broke up the demonstration as participants marched toward the monnment near the Leoin Shipyards that was erected during the Solidarity era to honor workers killed in anti-government riots.

It was the first known confrontation between police and demonstrators since the government lifted martial law July 22 as a demonstra-tion of its claim that the country was returning to normal following the turnoil of the Solidarity period.

Witnesses said a number of per-sons were arrested, but there were no known injuries. Police broke up the demonstration when marchers ignored police warnings to disperse after they

headed toward the monument following a Mass at nearby St. Bri-gid's Church. About 10,000 people The marchers chanted the name

mer in ... Solidarity and called for the adease three months after setting power in Solidarity and called for the adease a military coup on July 5, 1977, and of political prisoners taken into military aid in Central America if who has made similar promises several times since, said he would amend the constitution to share power with a prime minister, but also to strengthen the presidency with a prime the presidency with a prime the presidency that the removal of military rule, but it with Mr. Castro. Until the Cubans with the promote the presidency has refused to from coveral Solidar.

> the demonstration, according to a posed on July 28 the withdrawal of spokesman at his Gdansk resi- all foreign forces from the region. dence. Mr. Walesa was cheered by supporters as he left the church. Since being freed last November after 11 months in detention, Mr. Walesa has repeatedly called on the

government to reopen a dialogue with Solidarity, an appeal the government has rejected.

During the Mass the Rev. Henryk Jankowski urged the congrega-tion to continue the struggle for

civil rights in Poland and to see implementation of the 21-point Gdansk agreements signed by government and Solidarity leaders on Aug. 31, 1980.

The agreement recognized the forms of protest "which do not establishment of Solidarity as the create the risk of extra repression." Solidarity's underground comcommunist world and provided for mand, the Provisional Coordinatother reforms that would have libing Commission, in a separate eralized political and social life statement earlier, called for a rwo-

Tension is expected to mount in cipal transportation on the anni-Gdansk and elsewhere as the third versary of the Gdansk agreements, in addition to other forms of proanniversary approaches. An underground workers' group test deemed appropriate by particithreatened in a statement distribut-

ed Saturday to call for a nationwide work slowdown unless the government resumes talks with Solidarity.

The statement set a deadline of the lifting of martial law as a sham. He described the move. Aug. 22 for a resumption of the along with the granting of the limit-Aug. 22 for a resumption of the atong with the granting of the immedialks. If not held, workers would be ed amnesty, as "the removing furged to go slow at enterprises manacles from the hands and their between Aug. 23 and Aug. 31. It replacement by even tighter chains also called for other unspecified of the heart and mind."

French Troops Set Up Position In Eastern Chad

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NDJAMENA, Chad — France

said Sunday it had extended its military deployment in Chad, while diplomatic moves got under way to halt the desert war that is said to involve Libya's Soviet-equipped air force and regular army.

Guy Penne, the chief adviser on

African affairs to President Francois Mitterrand of France, arrived Sunday from Paris and held an hourlong conference with President Hissène Habré on France's military support and on simultan-cous efforts to defuse the crisis.

In Paris, Defense Minister Charles Hernu announced that a detachment of the 500-man French paratroop contingent sent last week to assist Mr. Habre's army had been ordered to Salal, 220 miles (352 kilometers) north of Ndjamena, to set up an outpost on the government's forward defense

under Poland's communist regime. hour nationwide boycott of muni-Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat of Chad announced Saturday that government forces had withdrawn from the casis of Oun Chalouba, retreating out of range of the Libyan air attacks to a defensive line running west to east through Salal and Biltine.

The retreat, following the loss of the northern strategic oasis of Faya-Largeau, in effect abandoned virtually all the thinly populated northern half of the landlocked former French colony to the Li-

Mr. Hernu said Saturday that the initial deployment of French troops in Chad was complete, but that the possibility remained that reinforcements might be sent.

He declined to specify the number of French paratroops in Chad, where, Mr. Hernu said, they are serving solely as instructors, avoiding any combat role alongside Mr. Habre's troops.

After an initial announcement in Paris that 180 paratroops were being sent to Chad to help the go-vernment forces in fighting Libyan-backed rebels, government sources have acknowledged that the French contingent numbers from 300 to 500. Others have suggested that the contingent is as large as 1,000 men.

A similar statement, suggesting that France is willing to increase its commitment to stop the insurgent advance, came from Claude Chevsson, the minister of external relations. "The support of France for Chad will be developed in relation to the circumstances," Mr. Cheysson said.

Western military sources told The Associated Press that Libya was continuing to pour supplies and reinforcements into Faya-Largeau, which was recaptured

There have been no reports of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.S. Feels Cuba Isn't Serious on Halt to Arms Aid

By Lou Cannon

Washington Past Service EL PASO, Texas — The Reagan administration has concluded that President Fidel Castro of Cuba is

not serious in proposing to stop attended the Mass, according to a U.S. bars use of a domestic satellite to televise the 1984 Olympics to Cuba. Page 2.

ity leaders and other persons ac-cused of anti-state activity.

The official said that Cuba had Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, was among the worshipers at the Mass but did not take part in guan forces since Mr. Castro pro-

> The official said the administration believed Mr. Castro was "highly nervous" about U.S. miliofficial said Mr. Castro had not given any indication that he is interested in negotiations to achieve a political settlement in El Salvador

and Nicaragua. In recent weeks, President Ronald Reagan has stressed the importance of economic assistance to Central America and of diplomatic themes again in his weekly radio broadcast on Saturday

In his address, Mr. Reagan said lessons from history. We refuse to his administration was "working understand the root causes of violand to provide economic and poli-lence and revolution. El Salvador tical support for development so that ballots will replace bullets in

that troubled region."

He acknowledged that mail received by the White House and public opinion surveys show opposition to his policies in Central letter created by his staff to com-

bine what he said were "the most widespread misconceptions." The

"Dear Mr. President: "The U.S. has not le

proves that we continue to support ruthless dictators who oppose change and abuse freedom. And by refusing to deal decently with the Sandinista government in Nicara-

gua, we have forced it into the arms of Cuba and the Soviet Union. Military measures will just make things worse, Anyway, democracy isn't, can't work in Central

Mr. Reagan responded by saying that "we have learned from history" and recognize that "years of

violence." That is why, he said, U.S. economic assistance to the region is three times greater than mi-The president said the United

States was not supporting dictators "either of the far right or the far left" but cooperating with the "true democracies" of Costa Rica and Honduras and working to help El Salvador become one. Mr. Reagan repeated his fre-

quent assertion that the Sandinists seized power in Nicaragua through a revolution and then "betrayed their repeated promises of demo-

Following Protests, Chile Promises Constitutional Reform, Early Voting

United Press Internations

SANTIAGO - Chile's military tary exercises in the region. But the government will hold a national referendum on the constitution and advance the date for national elections following three days of vio-lence that killed at least 24 persons, Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa Reyes said Sunday.

Mr. Jarpa, a conservative politician who replaced a military officer in the key cabinet post last week, negotiations. He emphasized these said in a newspaper interview that

ward free elections. He said the signation and the establishment of issue will be put to the country in a

have an elected Congress before 1990," Mr. Jarpa told the pro-go-vernment daily, El Mercurio. The present charter, drawn up by the armed forces and approved in a national plebiscite in 1980, extended President Augusto Pinocher's term in power until 1989.

Opposition politicians, grouped Chile's present constitution will in the Democratic Alliance, have have to be reformed to bring for- demanded General Pinochet's re-

a coalition government to lead Chile towards free elections within "I can't say when, but we will 18 months.

A day of national protest organized by the Alliance on Thursday sparked the worst outburst of violence in Chile since the armed forces came to power in 1973. At least 17 persons died Thursday and another seven died Friday.

Further outbreaks of violence occured Saturday when riot police used armored cars and tear gas to disperse demonstrations followin funeral processions for victims of Thursday's shootings.

Mr. Jarpa, a former president of the rightist National Party, met Saturday with the archbishop of Santiago. Juan Francisco Fresno, and said afterward: "We are trying to put an end to the violence without having to resort to the presence of

■ Residents Dispute Charges Earlier, Edward Schumacher of The New York Times reported from Santiago: Most of the deaths were in lower-

middle-class neighborhoods, where dozens of residents in interviews. Saturday angrily rejected government charges that extreme leftists had provoked the violence. They said that many of the dead

and scores of wounded had been

shot by policemen and soldiers in response to rock-throwing and taunts or just at random. "How many deaths does Pino-

chet want before he leaves?" an elderly man who was afraid to give his name asked in a voice shaking with anger. He was at a funeral being held on a street corner where a 20-year-old man had died Thursday night. Neighbors said the youth had

been shot by soldiers as he ran away from a bonfire that he and others were building in violation of

"People can't take any more." said Sister Emilia Herrera, a nun at a tiny church nearby.

Alfonso Márquez de la Plata, the Pinochet cabinet secretary, said at a news conference Saturday that "groups of professional provocatours" were responsible for Friday

night's violence. The Chilean Human Rights Commission held a news conference Saturday at which it presented a number of people who told of having been shot at in their homes by government forces or beaten by



SOME CAME RUNNING — Mary Decker of the United States crosses the finish line of the women's 1,500-meter final at the World Track and Field Cham-

pionships in Helsinki, as Zamira Zajtseva of the Soviet Union falls, placing second. Ekaterina Podkopaeva (463) of the Soviet Union placed fourth. Story, Page 11.

Aid and Migration Bring Hope of Self-Sufficiency in Food

By Edward Schumacher

TARAPOTO, Peru - Peruvians call it the eyebrow of the jungle, a 1,000-mile arc of foothills cloaked by Amazon jungle in the shadow of the Andes.

For centuries, this area of the Amazon River basin has been the most backward part of Peru, ignored by the Incas who ruled from the mountains, by the Spaniards who conquered them and by the descendants of the Spaniards who govern today from the desert coast on the other side of the Andes.

Only 15 percent of Peru's 18 million people live on this, the jungle side. But it is here where two-thirds of the country, the third largest in South America, lies. And it is here where Peru's development hopes

Agriculture, helped by government and foreign aid programs, has begun to blossom over the last four years, offering the promise that Peru, one of the most impoverished nations in Latin America, will soon be able to feed itself.

Peruvians are also beginning to migrate here as the government of President Fernando Belaúnde Terry tries to bring about a shift of the population away from the coast

of the Andes," said Mariano Prado, an investor and a member of one of the same rate. Peru's most prominent families,

Kohl Says

A Summit

week confirming interest in a meet- Diety."

with Yuri V. Andropov, the

While the substance of the letter,

which Mr. Kohl said he received

"in these days," was not entirely

new, it was another indication that

Bonn is actively seeking a meeting of the two leaders to seek a com-

promise for reducing medium-

Presse on Saturday, Mr. Kohl

countered recent speculation that

Bonn has sought to halt scheduled

deployment of Pershing-2 missiles

as part of a compromise if the United States and the Soviet Union were unable to reach agreement at

arms talks in Geneva.

The chancellor said he "sought

meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Andropov, that would take

place "after careful preparation

and without propaganda intent."
Mr. Kohl said Mr. Reagan had
confirmed his interest "under those

Mr. Kohl did not suggest when

He stressed that "without satis-

or where a meeting might take

factory results in Geneva," Bonn

would adhere to the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization timetable and allow stationing of additional mis-

siles this year. "That includes the

Pershing-2s," he said. "There must be no doubt about that."

U.S. negotiating position at the re-cessed Geneva arms talks, after re-

ports that Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher favored a

compromise allowing Bonn to forgo deployment of the Pershing-

WORLDWIDE

Boun has taken pains recently to

In his remarks in Vienna's Die

Mr. Prado, wearing cowboy boots and a tail straw hat, was perspiring in the midday sun as he watched a road crew try to drive a dump truck onto a barge to cross the Huallaga River near Tarapoto. The crew was cutting a road on the far side to a lush lagoon where Mr. Prado is developing a resort. The truck, with a certain comic inevitability, sank into the soft river bank.

The area's development is based on a simple statistic. According to Peruvian and international aid officials, 18,000 square miles (46,620 square kilometers) of Peru's esti-mated 30,000 square miles of arable land are in the jungle. Yet only 10 percent of the arable jungle land is farmed, they said, while the mountains are overfarmed and the

coast requires extensive irrigation. Development has focused on the foothills because the area is more fertile and accessible than the low

An indication of the area's growth is the boom that has hit Tarapoto, a rough-hewn town 625 miles (1,005 kilometers) northeast of Lima. Corn production in a government project area that extends about 70 miles around the town has grown 10 times in the last decade to account for one-third of the nation's corn production, officials said. Rice production has grown at

Much of the growth has come

other forms of punishment less re-

gation in a prison or in a camp, but

permanent restriction of personal freedom or social discrimination," he said in French, speaking from the front of the Basilica of the Ro-

sary overlooking the main square. He said discrimination is applied

The pope did not cite specifics, sking, "Must we be more pre-

In an earlier speech at a nearby

meadow, the pope said, "With you,

expected 200,000 people.

The pope had traveled by motor-

cade to kneel in prayer at the tiny

hillside grotto where the Virgin

Mary was said to have appeared 18 times in 1858 to 14-year-old Berna-

Security was tight as more than

3,500 policemen patrolled the pa-pal route and helicopters hovered above. With metal detectors, the

police searched everyone entering

the sanctuary.
John Paul had originally planned
to visit Lourdes in July 1981, but

the trip was canceled because of a May 13, 1981, attempt on his life.

the 125-year history of the shrine,

along the papal route and a fire at a Roman Catholic newspaper in

Toulouse, northeast of Lourdes.

A group calling itself Stop the Priests blew up a statue near the

sanctuary on Friday. Three persons

others were questioned.

Less than 12 hours before the

pope arrived, the Toulouse office of

the weekly newspaer La Croix du

Midi was extensively damaged by a fire. No one immediately claimed

responsibility for the fire, which the

police said had been deliberately

related to the Saturday arrests.

The pope was greeted at the

rand and leading church and go-vernment officials.

terrand said the pope was "a man who was the apostle of a great cause: peace, solidarity and jus-

The two men flew together by

meeting at which political sources

In welcoming remarks, Mr. Mit-

were arrested Saturday, and 20

This trip, the first by a pope in

dette Soubirous.

profess freedom of reigion.

On Religious Freedom

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Roman Catholic Church's most po-

LOURDES, France — Pope John Paul II lashed out Sunday against "a sort of civil death" of camps, hard labor, expulsion from

people deprived of religious free. one sown country have been added

dom and human rights.

Other forms of punishment less reThe pontiff also called for marked but more subtle," he told

prayers for victims of violence, but several thousand people gathered be made no mention of the bomb. at Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine.

ing and anti-religious attacks that It is "not a bloody death, but a

preceded his visit to one of the sort of civil death; not only segre-

Reagan Seeks even in committees that open state open seeks

BONN — President Ronald I am going to live a typical day of

Reagan sent Chancellor Helmut pilgrimage, very simply, through all Kohl of West Germany a letter last the gestures and manifestations of

Soviet leader, an Austrian new-mate, but reporters said there ap-

spaper said in an interview with mate, but reporters said there appeared to be far fewer than the Mr. Kohl.

insistently all these months a has been marred by a bombing

the U.S. Agency for International Development, began. Roads and silos have been built, farming equipment leased, credits extended and technical aid provided.

The surrounding department of San Martin has doubled in population, to 300,000 people, over the last decade, according to government officials. Eighty percent of the people are under 30 years of

Names such as John Deere and words overnight.

porting leftist guerrillas. "The reason there are no terror-ists here," said Fernando Rey Tor-

seek an active political role.

By Don Shannon

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

administration has denied the use

of a domestic satellite for televising

the 1984 Olympic Games to Cuba. The administration, insisting

that Cuba can use an international

satellite, has refused to grant a Los

Angeles company an exception to a law forbidding U.S. citizens from

doing business with Cuba, a State

Department spokesman, Kenneth Leeson, said Friday.

The company, Wold Communications Inc., holds a \$250,000 con-

French Shift

(Continued from Page 1)

the southern half of the country.

ing with Mr. Penne, Mr. Habre was certain to renew calls for France to

There were unconfirmed reports

tary sources requesting anonymity said four French Jaguar ground-

support jet fighters were standing

tary airfield in the Central African

lance planes also were on alert, but

not yet in operation, in Khartoum,

troops sent to back up Mr. Habré

was flown to Abeche on Sunday

army's crack paratroop regiment

from Kinshasa to Ndjamena on Sa-

The French sources said a com-

the Sudanese capital.

bat troops.

helicopter to Tarbes for a private by "for any eventuality" at a mili-

said John Paul voiced concern over Republic, which borders Chad on

Socialist government plans to place the south. Two U.S. airborne warn-

restrictions on Catholic-run ing and command system surveil-

espionage vessel, according to the ministry, killing five commandos.

The sources said that in his meet-

Pope Denounces Curbs Before Expected Return to Argentina

Mr. Reagan has tentatively wel-

comed recent peace overtures from

Mr. Reagan and Mr. de la Ma-

serious financial crisis in more than

U.S. officials acknowledged the

Farmers also complain the go-The key to the growth here so far But sharp cutbacks in spending deliver on its promises of sid. But vernment has also been slow to

The Sri Lankan government has not given figures for a comparable period, but has said about 380 people died in nine days of bloodshed after Tamil guerrillas killed 13 army soldiers in the northern town of Jaffina on July 23. **Parliament Approves Craxi Coalition**

situation in Sri Lanka.

agency reported.

ROME (AP) — The Socialist prime minister, Bettino Craxi, has received a vote of confidence from the Italian Senate, completing parliamentary approval of his newly installed government. The vote Saturday was 185-120.

WORLD BRIEFS

Nkomo to Return for Harare Debate

LONDON (AP) -- Zimbabwe's opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo. said Sunday that he would return to Harare on Monday, coding five

months of self-imposed exile in Britain, the Press Association news

Zimbabwe Parliament, scheduled for Wednesday, at which legislators are

to debate a resolution declaring his seat vacant. The agency said that an

aide telephoned its London headquarters and read a statement from Mr. Nkomo saying: "I shall be attending the session of Parliament in Harare

Mr. Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union and a

leader of black nationalist forces in the nation's civil war, fled to Britain

in March, saying that supporters of Prime Mimister Robert Mugabe were plotting against his life. The Press Association said that the aide who telephoned with Mr. Nkomo's statement would not say if any promises of

Tamil Leader Puts Death Toll at 2,000

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The leader of the main political party of the minority Tamil community in Sri Lanka said Sanday that 2,000 people probably died in two months of ethnic unrest that culminated in riots

Appanilai Amerikalingam, secretary-general of the Tamil United Liberation Front, gave the figure to reporters after talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, whom he said he had briefed on the

He said the figure included deaths in the whole of the island since anti-Tamil violence broke out in the eastern port of Trincomalee on June 3.

his safety had been given by the Zimbabwe government.

throughout the island at the end of July.

The report said that Mr. Nkomo plans to attend a session of the

Italy's lower house of Parliament, the Chamber of Deputies, gave its approval Friday to Mr. Craxi's coalition of Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Christian Democrats.

Mr. Craxi was sworn in as the country's first Socialist prime minister on Aug. 4. Elections in June gave the Christian Democrats their worst showing ever at the polls, although they remain the largest party and hold key posts in the Craxi cabinet. The Socialists improved their share of the vote from 9.8 percent to 11.4 percent. Second strongest was the Communist Party, with 29.9 percent.

Meese 'Certain' of Reagan Candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese 3d, counsel to President Ronald Reagan, said Sunday he was certain that Mr. Reagan would seek a second term and expected him to announce his decision within the next

Mr. Meese, appearing on the ABC television network's "This Week with David Brinkley" program, said he was "convinced" Mr. Reagan would seek a second term.

On the program, Mr. Meese, Henry Cisneros, the Democratic mayor of San Antonio, Texas, and Dr. Tirso del Junco, chairman of the National Hispanic Assembly, discussed Mr. Reagan's chances of making political inroads into the traditionally Democratic Hispanic-American commun-

Egypt Seen Restoring Ties to Soviet

CAIRO (UPI) - Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, says Cauro is moving toward restoring full diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union but will retain its "special relationship" with the United

Egypt is pursuing a policy of nonalignment that requires good relations with both Moscow and Washington, Mr. Ghali says in an interview published in the current issue of Cairo Today, an English-language

touch off a conflagration, we must trouch off a conflagration, we must trouch off a conflagration, we must trace prepared to announce agreemently respond with a firm determination for peace and solidarity two lingering disputes: Mexican by showing respect for law and for complaints about U.S. tuna fishing the institutions of the parties in within 200 miles of its shores and the institutions of the parties in the institution of the parties in volved, and by furthering the devel- U.S. complaints about sewage opment and full predominance of a spills and pollution along the of the Arab world.

Haitians Vote in Municipal Elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians headed to the polls Sunday for the capital's first municipal elections in 26 years of Duvalier family rule. The country's only anti-government party, the Christian Democrats, fielded no candidates following the arrests of five leaders. Turnout appeared light in the morning at the 52 civilian-run polling places in the capital of 1.5 million people.

Highlighting the elections was the race for mayor between the incumbent, Franck Romain, a former Haitian Army colonel appointed in 1981 by President Jean-Claude Duvalier, and his challenger, Wilfred Justin, who says he advocates "peaceful Duvalierism."

Illegal Trade in Panda Skins Reported

LONDON (AP) — Rare giant pandas are being killed in China and their skins offered for sale by a Taiwanese trader for \$25,000 or more, the

Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper said the trade in panda skins — illegal in China since 1962 — came to light after a museum in Birmingham, England, received a solicitation from Taipei and sent a photocopy to a London-based

conservation group, the Flora and Fauna Society.

There are fewer than 1,000 giant pands alive in the wild, almost all living in the mountainous Chinese provinces of Szechuan and Gausu, and efforts to breed them in captivity have met with little success.

Saguy Reported Ouitting Israeli Army TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel's former chief of military intelligence, General Yehoshna Saguy, is quitting the army after losing his post for his actions during last year's Bearut massacre of Palestinians, Israeli news-

papers said Sunday.

General Saguy left his command on the recommendation of the

judicial inquiry into the massacres in the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps by Lebanese Christian militiamen. The inquiry said he failed to warn of the risks in allowing the militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps after the murder of their commander, President-elect Bashir

General Sagny, who has spent 32 years in the army, was later appointed head of the Israeli Defense College. He was quoted as saying he was not suitable for the post but would return to the army if offered a position of

. .

Beirut Airport Is Closed for 5th Day

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon's only commercial airport remained closed for the fifth day Sunday, and the government turned to the United States for help to break the stalemate over the withdrawal of foreign

With Beirut International Airport closed, hundreds of people scram-bled for space on cargo ships bound for Cyprus and other Mediterranean bled for space on cargo sames round for Cyprus and other Mediterranean ports. The government said it will not open the facility without "air-tight assurances that it will not be shelled again." Druze militia shelled the airport Wednesday and Thursday and the Druze kader, Walid Jumblatt, said his forces will not let the airport open until his demands are met. The demands include the resignation of Prime Minister Shafiq al-Wazzan's

Foreign Minster Elie Salem met Robert C. McFarlane, the U.S. special envoy in the region, and government sources said another American envoy would travel to Damascus on Monday for talks with Syrian

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Communications Workers of America and other union representatives met Saturday with officials of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but no progress was reported toward settling the weeklong strike against the company.

an estimated 150 rioters in the center city who set fire to a U.S. flag and pelted police with stones after a protest Saturday against U.S. policy in Central America.

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"and here there are so many since 1979, when the \$46.5 million project, helped by \$19 million from

Marciano Cachique Sandoval, 22, had planned to leave his family farm 50 miles south of Tarapoto but decided to stay last year when he plowed with a tractor for the first time and bought an irrigation pump. "Mechanizing is better," he said, grinning proudly as he de-scribed his expansion plans.

In Tarapoto, dirt streets buzz with Honda motorcycles. Three years ago there were no farm machinery stores; now there are eight. Caterpillar have become household

By contrast, many mountain towns are so tidden with malnutrition and poverty that some are sup-

doya, technical director of the government project, "is that there is no reason to join them. Here no one

MADRID - Former President Isabel Perón of Argentina has gone into hiding to evade journalists seeking confirmation of her expected

return to Argentina later this month, sources close to Mrs. Peron said

She left her home on the Mediterranean coast four days ago but has not returned to Madrid, the sources said. They added it was too early for her

to have left for South America and she would probably do so late next

Mrs. Perón, 53, remains the unchallenged leader of the party founded by her late husband, Juan Perón, and is expected to return to Argentina to endorse the Peronist Party's presidential candidate in the Oct. 30 general

She succeeded her husband as president on his death in 1974 but was overthrown by the military in 1976 and spent five years in detention

before going to Spain.

Mrs. Peron's endorsement will be sought to unite the party's conflicting

factions behind one candidate, the sources said, but she is not expected to

The party's internal elections end this week and a national congress will meet before the end of the month to select a presidential candidate.

U.S. Denies TV Satellite

To Cuba for Olympics

been cut up into similar project will run the length of the "eyehrow areas aided by the World Bank and of the jungle," opening most of the road will be completed in 1985 as other donors, although the Tara- area to road traffic for the first planned, government officials said.

PÈRU

has been a dirt road, now about due to a three-year-old recession most appeared gratified by the Most of the foothells area has half complete. When finished, it and a mounting foreign debt now growth

Isabel Perón Reported to Be in Hiding Reagan Visits Mexico For Talks on Tensions

Mariano Prado, left, an investor and member

of one of Peru's most prominent families, watch-

ing a road crew trying to load a truck onto a barge to cross the Huallaga River near Tarapoto. Peru is beginning to develop the two-thirds of the country on the jungle side of the Andes.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LA PAZ, Mexico - President Venezuela, Colombia and Panama. Mignel de la Madrid Hurtado of Mexico opened talks with Presigroup of countries, is trying to prodent Ronald Reagan of the United mote regional negotiations involvstates on Sunday with an appeal ing the United States, Cuba and for a political dialogue and an end
Nicaragua.

Mr. Peagan has tentativity and "shows of force" in Central America.

The two presidents set the tone the Sandinists and President Fidel for their five hours of talks, both in Castro of Cuba, but Larry M. private and accompanied by sides. Speakes, the deputy White House in their exchange of remarks in the press secretary, said Sunday that the courtyard of the provincial governation believed that Mr. courtyard of the provincial government palace, where Mr. Reagan received full military honors.

Mr. de la Madrid greeted Mr.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. de la Madrid greeted Mr.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. de la Madrid greeted Mr.

Mr. de la Madrid greeted Mr. Mr. Reagan and Mr. de la Ma-Reagan warmly and and said the drid first met in October, two traditional U.S.-Mexican friend-months before Mr. de la Madrid ship would overcome "the many took office amid Mexico's most barriers" in relations.

The Mexican president declared: 50 years. "In the face of social under-"In the face of social under-development, now aggravated by a visit Sunday was designed to pro-profound economic crisis and by duce "no bombshella." However, shows of force which threaten to Mr. Reagan and Mr. de la Madrid alanced, realistic and constructive border.

The Mexican president has openly criticized the naval exercises the United States is holding off Nicaragna and the military maneuvers it is preparing for in neighboring Honduras. The Reagan administration has said the exercises are intended to deter alleged.

Mr. de la Madrid was expected to request — and receive — a pledge of continued U.S. flexibility in addressing the problem of Mexical Nicaragna and the military in addressing the problem of Mexican administration has said the excess a problem of the problem.

Border Aid Announced

political dialogue." Mr. de la Madrid was expected

Guatemalans to Train El Salvador's Soldiers

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Guatemala is to provide coun-terinsurgency training for El Salva-dor's army in exchange for arms and ammunition, according to sources in both countries.

States have assumed certain obliga-tions with respect to the Olympics to enable other nations to arrange coverage."

The source same same states are supported in the military cooperation was reached a few days after a coup that brought General Oscar Mejia Victores to power in Guatemala on

Under the accord, Guatemalan experts will run courses in counterinsurgency for members of El Salvador's 24,000-strong, U.S-backed ble warfare and often prefers big army at bases in Guatemala.

training is near Jutiapa, 39 kilometers (24 miles) north of the Salvadoran border, the sources said. In return, El Salvador is to provide Guatemala with light weapons and ammunition from its U.S.-supplied arsenal, according to Western diplomatic sources. They gave no

Political analysts saw the move in Guatemala could lead to the for- systematic civil rights abuses. mation of a triangle of pro-U.S. German novelist and critic of the - Guatemala, El Salvador and Communist government in his ho- Honduras.

agreement. He said there has been

These are the tactics U.S. military advisers have been urging on the Salvadoran Army, but it has been slow to adapt to mobile, flexi-

ing would include the principles of what is known here as the "rifles and beans" approach, which blends outhless anti-guerrilla tactics with civic programs.

off from U.S. arms supplies since 1977, when President Jimmy Carter accused the government

country could not spare foreign ex-

Cuba, which is 90 miles (about 145 kilometers) from the U.S. mainland, could receive broadcasts from In a letter to the secretary of the ercises are intended to deter alleged President Reagan said Saturday Treasury, Donald T. Regan, six Democratic congressmen from Cacommunist subversion. that a new interagency group Mr. de la Madrid maintains would assist economically delifornia — Henry A. Waxman, friendly relations with Cuba and pressed U.S. communities along the Sandinist government in Nicar the Mexican border, The New Howard L. Berman, Mel Levine, Julian C. Dixon, Matthew G. Mar-

Julian C. Dixon, Marthew G. Martinez and Esteban E. Torres—supported Wold's application.

"Our government's denial of Wold Communications Inc.'s application for a special license to serve Cuba would prevent millions of persons living without basic freedoms the opportunity to view the Olympic Games played in the Un-

The sources said agreement on

details of the type or quantity of

meland, has defected to the West, In San Salvador, a high-ranking he said in a West German radio government official confirmed the

The Reagan administration lifted the embargo on Jan. 7 to allow Guatemala to buy \$6.3 million

ENTERTAINMENT fat and away the best nude show in the world " was succession



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Seoul Claims Navy Sank

2d Spy Boat From North pany of the French-trained Zairean The Associated Press

SEOUL - South Korea's De- morning to help in the city's defense Ministry has said that the fense against a possible new Linavy has sunk a second North Korbyan-led advance. ean spy boat, after a gan battle in A U.S. airlift brought reinforcements of 700 men of the Zairean dies were recovered Saturday. On Aug. 5, South Korean forces sank a suspected North Korean turday, bringing the strength of

> UNIVERSITY DEGREE

Chad Position fighting since government troops evacuated Ourn Chalouba.

Informed sources told Renters
that the government seemed resigned to the loss of the north after the recapture of Faya-Largean, but was determined to make a stand for the recapture of the restance of the restance

tract with the Cuban government

sought to obtain 20 hours a day of

broadcasting time via a U.S. satel-lite during the 1984 Games in Los

Most countries must use the in-

ternational satellite, Intelsat, be-

cause of the distances involved. But

U.S. domestic satellites as well.

satellite system, could not guaran-tee more than two hours a day for Mr. Ward called the State De-

partment ban "bizarre," adding, "I thought the restrictions on trade provide air cover and send in comwith Cuba were to prevent the Cu-The French paratroops, sent to bans from getting dollars, not to prevent us from getting theirs."

Robert N. Wold Sr., the company chairman, said that "the city of Los Angeles and the United States have been seen and the United States have been seen as the company chairman. set. train Chadian forces, are under
They said the arson was clearly orders to set up heavily armed positions in the important eastern city of Abeche, 400 miles to the east, as nearby Tarbes airport earlier in the well as the capital and Salal, they day by President François Mitter-said. States have assumed certain obligathat the French were setting up a fourth strongpoint in Ati, halfway between Ndjamena and Abeche. At the same time, French mili-

COVETAGE." Nancy Grande, a representative Intelsat, said that additional broadcast time for Cuba might become available.

"Most countries overbook for super events like this," she said.
"As the time gets closer, they sell what they don't need and eventually everybody gets all the time they need. In the past 15 years, we've never had to turn down anybody

She also said that satellites in orbit but not fully used could be activated to provide extra channels.

East German Novelist Has Delected to the West as reinforcing signals that the comp then in power of widespread and United Press International BONN - Erich Loest, an East countries north of leftist Nicaragna

view he would not return to East of local commanders in bases near change. Germany because "I don't know the border, what I would do there." He said Both countries are fighting leftist

interview Sunday.

according to Western military ex-

The experts rate Guatemala's army as the most efficient in Central America and say it has long been fighting guerrillas on their own terms, using small units, set-ting up ambushes, patrolling at night and establishing intelligence networks among the rural popula-

Antor's 24,000-strong, 0.5-backet Trany at bases in Guatemala. sweeps involving thousands of men, artillery and air support.

The diplomatic sources in Gua-temala City said Guatemalan train-

Guatemala's army has been cut

worth of spare parts and equip-ment for its air force. Few ship-ments were actually made, however. because General Mejia Mr. Loest, 57, who came to work limited military cooperation in West Germany in 1981 on a between Guatemala and El Salvathree-year visa, said in the inter-dorin the past, but only on the level country could not some foreign ex-

The new plan would allow Gua-

For the Record

FRANKFURT (UPI) - Police used water cannons and batons against

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq met the East had worsened in recent years and he would be unemployed if he returned.

Insurgencies. Despite massive U.S. temals to obtain light arms and ammunition essential for guernilla foreign trade, the first Egyptian minister to visit Iraq since Arab states if he returned.

Sunday with Mustafa Kamal al-Said, Egypt's minister of economy and foreign trade, the first Egyptian minister to visit Iraq since Arab states if he returned.

LAUSANNE - SWITZERLAND HOTEL CARLTON Charming Garden Hotel
Superb Cuisine 4 Ave. de Cour 1007 Lausanne. Tel.: 021/26.32.35. The 24 800 A Twice Weekly Survey Compiled by Our Staff

More Travel for Bush Vice President George Bush, the administration's most widely roving ambassador, is planning another extensive foreign trip. Just after Labor Day, which the United States celebrates on the first Monday in September, he is scheduled to leave for a trip to Austria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Tunisia, Algeria and

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viorocco. If President Ronald Reagan should decide not to run for a second term (and many close Reagan-watchers are betting that he will not run again), Mr. Bush's certain candidacy for the Republican nomination would undoubtedly be helped by his growing record of foreign ex-

Meanwhile, Democratic politicians who are nervous over the possibility that the Rev. Jesse L. lackson will seek their party's residential nomination are unlikely to be reassured by the latest bulletin: The black leader has scheduled a trip to Europe that has all the earmarks of a national candidate's pursuit of firsthand exposure to foreign

The State Department has reportedly notified U.S. embassies in Berlin and Moscow that Mr. Jackson is to be extended the courtesies accorded to a distinguished citizen abroad. Mr. Jackson could not be reached for comment, and it isn't clear yet whether his tour will include any of the "three-I" itinerary that has become traditional with U.S. politicians: Ireland, Italy and Israel.

Fenwick's Prize If the Senate votes favorably

next month, as expected, on President Reagan's nomination of Millicent H. Fenwick to be the U.S. representative to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, it will confirm a long-standing tradition: Losing politicians of the right ideology are rewarded with appointive jobs.

The appointments typically fall into two categories: consolation prizes, in which the recipients get pleasant work but disappear from public view, and policy positions that guarantee the visibility essential for

long-term political survival Mrs. Fenwick, 72, a New Jersey Republican elected to four two-year terms in the House be-



fore her defeat in a Senate race last fall, will have ambassac ial rank in her new job. That will help make it a pleasant post, but it's also one that would let the aristocratic Mrs. Fenwick speak out on international issues if she chooses.

Other representatives who benefited from the administration's political safety net after their losses last fall include the

Clarence J. Brown, a nine-term member from Ohio, nom-

inated to be deputy secretary of the Commerce Department. John H. Rousselot, a Southern California conservative, now special assistant to the

president and deputy director of the White House Office of David F. Emery, defeated after five terms from Maine, now deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency.

• James K. Coyne, defeated in Pennsylvania, new director of the president's Private Sector Initiatives Task Force.

• Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois, a veteran Republican leader on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, now coun-selor to Secretary of State George P. Shuitz.

Body Armor

Jon Jolcin's airy, streamlined clothes boutique in New York City looks much like its neighboring trendy shops in Sofio, but the fashions in which he

"No one else produces every-thing custom-made," he said. The clothes conceal removable bulletproof panels that fit over the chest. Styles range from scarlet vests to down-filled raincoats, metallic jackets, suede coats and even bulletproof shirts "for the summer."

Normally, bulletproof clothing is manufactured in volume to the specifications of lawenforcement agencies, but Mr. Jolcin's customers include "doctors, taxi drivers, policemen, photographers, rock stars, 24-hour-a-day grocery store keepers," the owner says. Hall the customers are women and 30 percent are foreigners.

According to Mr. Jolem, all his clothing is tested by a ballistics laboratory - but he carries \$25 million in product-liability insurance all the same.

Notes on People

Edward G. Sanders, 41, staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has left to become president of International Planning and Analysis Center, a consulting subsidiary of Sears World Trade, the Washington-based tradefinancing firm headed by Ro-derick M. Hills, a former head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Frank C. Carlucci 3d. a former senior official in the CIA and the Defense Department, Mr. Sanders's new boss will be James R. Allen, a

retired air force general and former deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe. Mr. Sanders's successor on the Foreign Relations Commit-tee is Scott Cohen, 59, a longserving foreign policy adviser to Charles H. Percy, the Illinois

Republican who heads the com-

Clay Felker, who has left his editing mark on New York magazine, The Village Voice and Esquire is to be editor of a weekly neighborhood paper serving Manhattan's East Side. Philip Merrill, board chairman of Washingtonian and Balti-more magazines, has joined Mr. Felker in buying the East Side Express, a tabloid with 6,000

Despite being censured by the House for sexual indiscre-tions, Gerry E. Studds, a Massachusetts Democrat, and Daniel B. Crane, an Illinois Republican, received warm public welcomes when they returned to their constituencies last week after Congress recessed. Both admitted to sexual involvement with teen-age congressional pages, Mr. Studds with a boy and Mr. Crane with a girl.

Americana

Top cookie in the United States is the chocolate chip, preferred by 63 percent of Americans, according to a Sunshine Biscuit Co. survey, which also found that "the chip" is much more popular in the United States than in any other

greatest threat of nuclear war. Legislator Sees Continuation Two other candidates, former vice President Walter F. Mondale Of U.S. Arms Sales to Taiwan spect.

TAIPEI — The U.S. House majority leader, James C. Wright Jr., said Sunday that he was sure that the United States would continue to supply Taiwan with defensive weapons, despite strained U.S. ties with China over the issue.

"The United States should provide Taiwan with simple and ade-quate weapons for its defensive needs," said Mr. Wright, a Texas Democrat. Mr. Wright arrived in Taipei on Saturday with a 22member congressional delegation. The group also visited Japan, China, Singapore and Malaysia.

En Land Mr. Wright said he believed that President Ronald Reagan and his successors would adhere to the 100 Marie 100 Ma Comment of the commen with defensive weapons.

A month ago the Defense Designments in March.

partment announced a \$530-million arms sales package to Taiwan, the third largest between Washing-ton and Taipei. Beijing vigorously protested the deal.

Trudeau Shuffles

OTTAWA - With his Liberal Party faring badly in opinion polls, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudean has shuffled his cabinet for the third time in less than a year.

debate of the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, held in the state that will host Canadian Cabinet the first presidential cancuses to choose delegates to the party's convention. The debate was sponsored

The top ministers, including Ex-

American issue. ternal Affairs Minister Allan J. MacEachen and Finance Minister 1979 Taiwan Relations Act to as- Marc Lalonde, kept their jobs in doing in Central America. They sure the island's security. The act, the shuffle Friday. But Defense have widened the dispute, they signed after the Carter administra- Minister Gilles Lamontagne was have militarized it." tion established diplomatic rela- replaced by Jean-Jacques Blais, tions while China and dropped its former minister of supply and serbeen struggling here as elsewhere, official ties with Taiwan, stipulates vices. Most senior posts were said: "This president has no apprethat Washington provide Taiwan changed in in September 1982, and ciation for history or the image of Mr. Trudeau rearranged other as- America in the hemisphere."



Row Grows Over a Russian Runaway U.S. Is Refused Meeting, Accused of Provocation Meanwhile, the whereabouts of ment has been insisting on since

By Saundra Saperstein Washington Page Service

WASHINGTON - Soviet officials have refused a State Department request to interview Andrei V. Berezhkov, 16, a Soviet diplomat's son who may be trying to defect, and have accused the U.S. authorities of trying to prevent au-other teen-ager from boarding an overseas Hight at Dulles International Airport in Virginia.

The officials asserted that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion, who were staking out flights at Dulles on Friday evening, had pre-vented a Russian journalist, his wife and 15-year-old son from boarding a flight to Paris and had 'attempted to persuade" the youth not to return to the Soviet Un-

The Soviet Embassy statement released Saturday afternoon, said the family was permitted to board a plane only after the youth stated that "his only wish was to return to his homeland as soon as possible."

A Soviet spokesman said a for-mal protest had been filed with the State Department and asserted that the incident shows that a "provocation campaign is being waged" against Soviet representatives in A State Department spokesman

responded: "We strongly deny any effort on the part of the U.S. go-vernment and its officials to entice or harass any Soviet diplomat or citizen here in the U.S." The spokesman refused to elaborate, saying: "We are not going to com-ment on any specific incidents."

By Bill Peterson

ington Post Service

DES MOINES, Iowa - The

four leading Democratic presiden-

tial contenders have refused to rule

out the use of nuclear weapons if

Two candidates, Senators Gary Hart of Colorado and John Glenn

of Ohio, said at a forum here Satur-

day that they would refrain from full-scale retaliation if told that one

or two Soviet missiles were heading

In a long debate in Des Moines,

each of the four candidates em-

braced nuclear arms control and

condemned President Ronald Rea-

gan's policies on Central America

and armscontrol.

Mr. Glenn said he would never

order a "first strike" miclear attack

and he would refrain from retaliat-

ing for a "single shot out West" or

elsewhere. He drew a gasp from the

audience, however, when he said: "It would be inconceivable that a

order a counterattack if he were

told as president that two Soviet

missiles were headed for the United

"No president could start a reta-

without better verification than

ything conceivable, possible must be done" to prevent "nuclear mad-

The comments were made dur-

ing the longest and most detailed

by a group called People Encourag-

At the forum devoted to the

peace issue, each of the Democratic

hopefuls present criticized Mr.

Reagan's handling of the Central

Mr. Mondale said: "This admin-

istration does not know what it's

Mr. Hart, whose campaign has

ing Arms Control Efforts.

toward the United-States.

elected president

Andrei Berezhkov remained a mys-tery. On Wednesday the Soviet Embassy reported to the State Department that the youth had taken his family's car and was missing. But Thursday morning, the State Department was informed that the youth had returned home. U.S. officials later learned that

two letters in English signed with the youth's name were received Thursday by the White Hoose and The New York Times, a State Department spokesman said. The letter to the newspaper said,

"I hate my country and it's rules and I love your country." The White House did not reveal the contents of the letter it received. The diplomatic difficulties were exacerbated by the fact that the

youth is the son of Valentin M. Berezhkov, who is a first secretary at the Soviet Embassy and the sole representative in Washington of an influential Soviet research center on U.S. affairs. On Saturday, Oleg M. Sokolov, the No. 2 official at the Soviet Em-

bassy, met for about 30 minutes at the State Department with Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. Neither the State Department nor Soviet offi-cials would discuss what happened the family to leave the country." at the meeting.
But as Mr. Sokolov left the

building he answered "yes" when asked by reporters whether Andrei Berezhkov was still in the United

Mr. Cranston, who has based

much of his campaign on arms-control issues, declared that if elected he would halt all testing of

nuclear weapons as long as the So-

viet Union did not conduct any

tests. On a questionnaire filled out before the debate, Mr. Mondale,

Mr. Hart and Senator Ernest F.

Hollings of South Carolina also

said they would support such a

Mr. Glenn received the only ne-

learning of the two letters.

An order by the Immigration and Naturalization Service pre-venting the youth's departure from

the United States remains in effect, according to an INS spokesman. He said the order had been issued at the State Department's request. Secret Service agents and other federal authorities continued to stand guard at the Soviet Em-

bassy's compound in northwest Washington where most embassy personnel live. Officials in unveillance in the area around the Berezhkov family's apartment in Montgomery County, Maryland.
A White House spokesman said
President Ronald Reagan has

asked to be kept informed on developments, but is "leaving the handling to the State Department." ■ Situation Stalemated The presidential counselor, Ed-

win Meese 3d, said the United States is continuing to insist on interviewing Andrei Berezhkov to determine his "real intentions," The Associated Press reported Sunday from Washington. At the Soviet Embassy, an offi-

cial who asked not to be identified said: "We are waiting for permisthe family to leave the country." Mr. Moese, asked in a television could continue, said: "It remains to

be seen. It is a delicate and sensitive situation, as you can imagine. States. He replied "no" when asked if Soviet officials would permit the interview that the State Depart-view him.

Glenn on this issue.

of Florida, missed the forum.

peace and arms control."

4 Democrats Refuse to Rule Out Nuclear Arms

dates. Each of the four endorsed for construction of nerve-gas weaphilosophical agreement about nu- said. the proposed nuclear freeze and pons. He argued that the new weapledged, if elected, to commit mapons would be safer than ones now said at a press conference that the jor efforts to securing a major nn-stored in U.S. arsenals. The other clear arms-control agreement with candidates disagreed with Mr. "main difference" among them was arms race far more than any other About 1,500 people attended the event. Two candidates, Mr. Hollings and Governor Reubin Askew committed to making it an absolute

priority." This drew a sharp rebuke from Mr. Hollings canceled plans to Mr. Hart. "I don't think anyone in attend early Saturday because of this race has a corner on the conthe death of his infant grand-cern about nuclear weapons," he

daughter. A speech he had pre-pared for delivery accused Mr. On another matter, after being Reagan of "negligence and failure in office to address the need for peace and arms control."

read that Mr. Cranston was leaving wednesday on a trip to Central America, Mr. Hart said he was Mr. Askew was at a parade in thinking of going there, too.

For the garment and fashion in-

dustry alone, said Kurt Barnard,

lost sales and in increased operat-

New York Garment District Returns U.S. president wouldn't reply in kind to a massive nuclear attack. To Normal as Power Flows Again

By Eric Pace New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Power was res-"No president could start a reta-liation leading to World War III ment district Saturday morning. and life began returning to normal in the 12-block area where a three that," he said, adding that "acci-dents or miscalculations" pose the day blackout caused a major business disruption. The garment industry estimated that millions of

dollars in sales had been lost. Electricity was restored to the fornia, were slightly more circumentire area two days earlier than originally expected, said Daniel J. Mr. Cranston said: "I wouldn't Walden, a spokesman for Consolibe trigger-happy."

And Mr. Mondale said: "Everdated Edison, the New York uti-

About 80 repairman -- supervisors filling in for striking employees — continued to splice underground power lines during the day to make the emergency power system more reliable.

ment industry representatives be-gan pouring back in, while inspectors from the city's Health Department toured eating estab- investigating the transfer of Carter losses.

Con Ed repairmen had worked through the night, weaving power Democrat who is chairman of the lines together to link the electrical panel conducting the investigation, system of the garment district to said Friday that he was asking for three neighboring electrical access to the files of William J. networks. The blacked-out area, Casey, James A. Baker 3d, Robert bounded by 30th and 42d Streets, Seventh Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas, contained 10,000 are now officials of the Reagan Con Ed customers. The power was administration. knocked out early Wednesday by a In Washington, aides to the five

Senators Cranston and Hart re- pers, some with cameras to record terial.

the occasion, were stepping up to Beaming, he said, "We've been counters in newly reopened stores, through three wars, and we can including Macy's, which threw open all its 10 selling floors -- nine survive this." open all its 10 selling floors—nine more than Friday, when it had only keep its formal to the first floor in the formal to the first floor in the fl

electricity from private generators.
As the day wore on, the garment Thank God, the lights are on. Con Ed did a superb job. If the U.S. industry began pulsing anew. By 9 A.M., Arthur Sneider, an owner of the Samax Dress Co., had watched armed forces are as efficient as our cops and firefighters, we won't have to worry about the Soviet Union. Hopefully, local businesses, and particularly the apparel in-4,000 dresses pour into his Seventh Ave. headquarters from outlying factories, en route to retail racks. dustry, will recover and overcome

Panel Seeks Files From Ex-Officials Of Reagan Team New York Times Service

MIDLAND, Michigan — The make up for lost selling time. At street level, shoppers and gar-private campaign files of five offi-cials of Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign organization are being sought by the House subcommitte lishments to help tally spoilage administration briefing papers to the Reagan camp. Donald J. Albosta, the Michigan

panel conducting the investigation, K. Gray, Francis S.M. Hodsoll and David R. Gergen. All but Mr. Gray

fire caused by short circuits as men said they had not received the water surged in from a water-main request from Mr. Albosta and break nearby. could not comment on whether by late Saturday morning, shop-they would send the requested macould not comment on whether

Blending Spiritual, Temporal Tests World Church Assembly

New York Times Service

VANCOUVER, British Columpast had chastised the council for South Africa, while ignoring injusbia - Against the backdrop of rising criticism of its policies, the ment of faith, World Council of Churches ended its Sixth General Assembly last week after a vigorous effort to blend human rights concerns with

Problems emerged in both areas as the 900 delegates from 300 churches worshiped, studied and deliberated. Many left the assem-bly, which ended Wednesday, with confidence that past commitments to human rights had been bolstered and that new advances had been made to overcome the theological obstacles that divide the churches.

At the same time, the assembly took some stands that seem likely to provoke further debate about whether the council acts in a onesided way on political issues.

Among the decisions were the passage of a statement on the Middle East that was strongly critical of Israel, a resolution on Afghanistan that many delegates said was too soft and a statement on Central America that blamed the United States for the turmoil in the region and praised the Nicaraguan go-

Reacting in part to charges that the council has immersed itself in questionable political struggles in the Third World while neglecting theology, the 18-day assembly gave considerable attention to both thought and action.

With regard to thought, the assembly welcomed a recent council document that affirmed broad and ministry by Protestants, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catho-

But there were also reminders of marked cars also maintained sur- how remote the goal of unity guaranteeing the security of inforamong the churches actually ap-

> The frustration over the slow pace of ecumenical relations cropped up most visibly in discus-sions of the council's relations with baum, a professor of computer the Vatican. Some delegates spoke science at the Massachusetts Instiof what they perceived as the tute of Technology. "You cannot lukewarm attitude of Pope John guarantee the security of a com-Paul II toward seeking ecumenical council, particularly with Protes-

council officials were pleasantly surprised. Large and enthusiastic gatherings attended morning serfilled tubes to reveal any attempt to
vices, which ranged from the elatap them. borate pageantry of Eastern Orthodox liturgy to the stirring preaching of Protestants. Many longtime officials said the assembly was the ico in June through a telecommuni-

year history. council went to great lengths to national security significance of the provide theological and biblical support for its position papers. One

ties with member churches of the or electronically isolated.

A group of young people in Milwaukee tapped the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexmost reverent in the council's 35- cation network called Telenet. Both academic and government With regard to theology, the computer scientists discounted the

used by the University of Califor-

nia at Berkeley.
"It was something of a shock to ceived the warmest applause from the audience, but few clear differences emerged among the canding the

> that "I'm stressing the need for a president who will cope with the such as the Internal Revenue Serministration.

A senior computer expert at the Office of Management and Budget said the criticisms by the congressional investigators had considera-meters) of lines built over the next ple merir

"There is a problem that has to be faced," the expert said.
"We could put the ultimate National Security Agency-type equipment and procedures on all infor-mation, but it is so expensive it

The question is: How much are

A computer system that is located at a protected facility and is not designed to share information with computers or terminals in other locations is inherently more secure than other systems.

According to an expert on computers who has done extensive work for the Defense Department, an example of such a location ospace Defense Command's center at Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado. executive member of the 5,500- The command post is the central member Federation of Apparel stage for the movie, "WarGames,"
Manufacturers, the blow "will run in which several young people tap into many millions of dollars" in into a command computer.

ing costs as companies race to ymity, said that to his knowledge make up for lost selling time.



documents won the praise of some particularly the United States and evangelical observers who in the white-dominated nations like

dwelling on activism to the detri-ment of faith. The issue was dramatized Tues-An assembly document on the day in a series of actions at the search for Christian unity noted the assembly. One challenge arose inexistence of groups who came to volving two letters from Soviet relithe meeting emphasizing one or the gious dissidents to council leaders. her of the concerns.

Although the letters arrived Aug. 2,
"Peace and justice, on the one they were not acknowledged by the hand, baptism, eucharist and min- council until they were made avai-

istry, on the other, have claimed lable to reporters on Monday. in the letters, the dissidents accused the Soviet government of The council was primarily suppressing religious rights and asknown in its early years for pro-moting ecumenical thinking about the assembly were being exploited ways to overcome religious bar- by the authorities for political purriers, but it has gained a wide repu- poses.

A council spokesman said that ing human rights, supporting the letters would be answered privately by the general secretary, Philip Potter, and that council policy interests has become more difficult—ken up on the assembly floor.

On other occasions, council leaders have justified their comparas the council has directly involved atively quiet stance toward the si-Critics of the council, both from tuation in the Soviet Union out of a within and without, have charged desire to safeguard the well-being that it has loudly castigated some of religious believers there.

Chevenne Mountain was linked to

tion are more vulnerable because

they require links that can provide

relatively easy channels of access

and often involve large numbers of

people with knowledge of the code

words and other procedures neces-

mist with the Federal Reserve Board, Theode C. Langevin, plead-

ed guilty to charges in connection with his illegal use of a telephone to

tap the Federal Reserve's computer

for secret data about the nation's

Mr. Langevin used the name and

access code of someone still working at the Federal Reserve. Alth-

ough officials said the computer

recognized the attempt was not le-

gitimate, they would not say how.

To prevent the theft of computerized information stored in wi-

despread computer systems, busi-

ness and government are increasingly adopting a procedure to scramble the information while

in transit. Several years ago, the

National Bureau of Standards

adopted a standardized procedure

for scrambling and unscrambling

Friday that 16 companies offer 20

kinds of devices to encode and de-

code information and that the pro-

cedure is now being used to protect

as the Energy Department and by

Dallas Voters Approve

Regional Transit Plan

The Associated Press

and its larger suburbs have approved creation of a regional mass-

transit system and a sales tax to pay

counted, 101,986 voters, or 58.2

percent, favored the Dallas Area

Rapid Transit and 73,161, or 41.8

percent, voted against the plan Sa-

turday, but residents of seven

smaller towns voted against partici-

pating in the plan. DART will be

the first rail mass-transit system in

Texas, with 160 miles (260 kilo-

4 Climbers Die in Swiss Alps

United Press International

climbers died in two accidents in

the Valais region of the Swiss Alps

record 22 the number of climbing

fatalities in the area so far this

C CONCORD.

C COLLECTION

SION, Switzerland - Four

With 100 percent of the precincts

DALLAS - Voters in Dallas

A spokesman at the bureau said

Early this year, a former econo-

Computers that share informa-

outside networks.

sary to enter it.

money supply.

messages.

Computer Experts Say Security Threats Persist

By David Burnham

other of the concerns.

They belong together."

our attention," the document said.

tation in recent years for advocat-

liberation movements and aiding

itself in acting on behalf of victims

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The tapping of an unclassified computer in a U.S. nuclear weapons laboratory by a group of young people, although it was not a threat to national security, points out the difficulty of mation in data bases accessible by telephone, telecommunications ex-

perts say. "There is no such thing as absoouter system if it is not physically

In national security computer In terms of applying their varied ed. It usually moves along combeliefs to worship and prayer, munication lines that are not council officials were along. sible by telephones and that are sometimes surrounded by gas-

Mr. Weizenbaum recalled how another group of computer enthusiasts recently managed to break sensitive information unrelated to

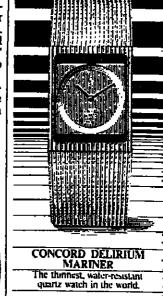
Congressional investigators have criticized the government for inadequately protecting information vice and the Social Security Ad-

In a report completed in April 1982, for example, the General Accounting Office called the agencies computers "vulnerable to individuals who would use them for fraudulent, wasteful, abusive and ille-

would drive the country into bank-

we willing to pay to guarantee the security of what kinds of informa-

The expert, who requested anon-



Concord Watch Company S.A., 63, rue Centrale, CH-2502 Bienne,

After Faya-Largeau

The empire-minded Colonel Qadhafi has done something nasty that troubles many Africans and embarrasses their foreign patrons, including France and the United States. The mischief he has done, however, should not be treated in a manner to make of it a myth. Fays-Largean is not Stalingrad. This was a small skirmish in a remote place and was far from the first of its type. Libya's forces won out not because they represent some irresistible green tide but because in the ebb and flow of military action in the African desert they had an advantage at this time and place. Politically the Chadian figure supported by Libya appears to be no more than a warlord on the make — in other words, a politician familiar in hard-togovern, poorly governed, little-governed Chad. One evident result of the Libyan pounce on Faya-Largeau is to mobilize a coalition of forces that are prepared, for their separate

stand against the further depredations of Colonel Qadhafi. The coalition was ineffective in the first stage, but it is in a position to make a difference in the next. It would be surprising if President Hissène Habre's regional patrons in Egypt and Sudan, both targets of Libyan subversion themselves, were not more ready now. Other Africans are also aroused. French paratroopers, strongly armed, are finally and belatedly in place in the

capital of Chad in the south. The United States

local or strategic reasons, to take some kind of

no longer appears to be awkwardly out in front of the anti-Qadhafi elements.

President Reagan had it about right in his remarks on the Chad crisis on Thursday. He steered clear of rhetoric whose effect in the past has been to paint Colonel Qadhafi as a menace so powerful radical and Sovietinspired as virtually to cry out for a direct American intervention against him. Instead Mr. Reagan emphasized the poor quality of the information about Chad available to Washington, the clear implication being a need to proceed cautiously. Chad, he observed, is historically in France's sphere of interest another piece of sober distancing. "I don't see

any situation that would call for military intervention by the United States there," he said.

Chad finds the United States in the usual difficult spot. The African country is not important to Americans in any conventional or traditional way, yet it is part of the business of being a great power to do what can be done to keep local or regional bullies from pushing unoffending countries around. Mr. Reagan caught the spirit of this dilemma when he said it was not the American role to play world policeman and when, in the same breath, he observed that threats to American security can arise worldwide. To combine the necessary restraint and responsibility takes good judg-

ment, good company and, not least, good luck. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

What pangs President Habré of Chad must have felt when he urgently requested French troops to return to the former French colony to help in his fight against Libyan-backed rebels. He is himself a proud and successful former guerrilla foe of the legionnaires who aided another Chad president a decade ago.

President Mitterrand must have swallowed hard when he bowed to Mr. Habre's request. For years the French Socialist leader had harshly criticized his predecessors' interventions in Africa, unconscionable reminders of the imperialism of an earlier age.

Meanwhile, the fighting has called forth substantial self-discipline from Washington. President Reagan, often concerned with demonstrating American credibility by giving military support to friendly regimes in trouble, this time drew the line at warnings and displays of resolve: radar planes, munitions air-lifts, a weapons-training mission by three advisers truly sent only to advise.

The behavior in all three capitals was right and necessary. On Tuesday the French defense minister reminded the world: "It is not France that is taking the initiative of internationaliz-

ing the conflict . . . The Libyans did it." And at his news conference on Thursday Mr. Reagan explained that he could not foresee a need for American military intervention because Chad "is not our primary sphere of influence. It is that of France." In a perfect world Chad would not be in anybody's sphere of influence, but without some countervailing action it might soon have entered Colonel Qadhafi's. Better the reluctant, temporary presence of a post-imperial France than long-term dominance by the dictatorial Libyan.

The French paratroopers can only buy time; it is the warring factions of Chad themselves that must produce the political solution capable of sustaining a nation. In more than 20 years of formal independence, such a solution has proven clusive. To find one now requires the overcoming of obstacles as formidable as the presence of Libya to the north.

These include primal poverty and ethnic fragmentation. Probably most serious of all, Chad is beset by a tradition of solving political differences through violence, something that neither foreign force nor restraint can remedy.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Yalta, Helsinki, Madrid, ...

 $B^{\text{RUSSELS}}-\text{Two Andropovs}$ took charge of the Madrid conference, and both are cautious men. Yuri, in the Kremlin, and his son Igor, in Madrid, led the Soviet Union in declaring that it was "de-termined to assure the effective application of human rights and of basic freedoms," including the freedom to organize labor unions.

No one can have any illusions about the practical consequences of such a declaration. Why did Moscow commit itself to legal obligations that will never be met unless there is a radical change in the So-viet regime? Why did the Kremlin give the West a potentially powerful psychological weapon?

The Kremlin showed diplomatic

skill. In exchange for promises it has no intention or even means of keeping, it saved the "Helsinki process and spirit" from seemingly in-evitable death through failure. And it averted any questioning of the inviolability of the frontiers that emerged after World War II.

In the absence of a peace treaty ending that war, Moscow can point to the Final Act of the Helsinki accords, now confirmed in Madrid, as a document recognizing the divi-sion of Europe and Soviet domination over Eastern Europe. Madrid

is thus the equivalent of Yalta. The confirmation is valuable to Moscow, Indeed, the strongest By Leopold Unger

threat the West could brandish against an eventual Soviet intervention in Poland was that of recon-sidering the Helsinki Final Act.

By agreeing in Madrid to an agenda of eight meetings, the So-viets have meanwhile breathed new life into East-West dialogue and cooperation. Moscow believes it can increase its access to Western technology by playing up the ri-valry between America and Western Europe, and in this way be safe from embargo or trade restrictions. Furthermore, in exchange for

minor concessions and promises to

release a few lesser hostages (Pentecostalists, but not the Sakharovs), Moscow prevented the West from making clear that the Stockholm disarmament conference will deal with conventional weapons only. Theoretically, then, that conference could also discuss nuclear weapons, and the Soviets can use that forum to promote their "various peace initiatives" and try to influence the Geneva disarmament negotiations. Deployment of Euromissiles is to

start in December. The preparatory stage of the Stockholm conference is to start in Helsinki in October. Moscow convinced the West to begin the disarmament conference

quickly - that is, next January -

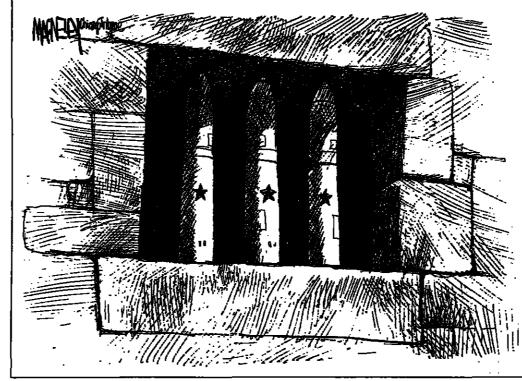
and not to limit its duration, which means it could go on for 10 years. By contrast, the human rights discussions due in Ottawa and Bern, which should prove embarrassing to the Kremlin, are put off until 1985 and 1986 and are to last no more than six weeks.

As for the "right of workers to organize unions," the Kremlin obtained the restriction that unions can operate only "within the framework of the law of each respective state." What that can mean has been seen in Poland.

. Not once in the 40-page Madrid document is Poland mentioned. Yet the conference took place in the shadow of Polish developments and was obviously influenced by the struggle of Solidarity.

Nor is mention made of those persons in the Soviet Union and Poland who have been imprisoned for monitoring respect of the Helsinki agreements. By the time the meetings in Ottawa and Bern come to order, little will probably be left of the Helsinki watchdog commit-tee set up by Solidarity. Madrid was clearly a success for Moscow.

All the same, the Madrid compromise is a two-edged sword. The West has obtained an instrument of political and moral pressure that can be effective if it knows how to use it - and if it wants to use it.



An Opportunity to Seize For Northern Ireland

By James Shannon

The writer is a Democratic congressman from Massachusetts and a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

WASHINGTON — In Ireland, feudal wars, foreign conquests and centuries of oppression, economic depression and mass emigration have come to this: a conflict concentrated in the six counties of Northern Ireland, 14 years of horrific violence, thousands of lost lives and livelihoods, and no end in sight.

A visitor to America, Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire, told a delegation of senators and congressman that the dominant emotion in her country is anger anger directed at both chief antagonists, the British government and the self-ordained freedom-fighters. In the United States, most of the 43

million Irish-Americans are mute on the subject - confused and tired of trying to decipher what is going on. With the British election now past. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has an opportunity and an obligation to improve the situation in Northern Ireland. There are at least four steps

that could help diminish tensions.

Mrs. Thatcher's opportunity stems from her sizable victory margin. Her obligation to look again at the situation arises because some of the deep-est scars in Northern Ireland result directly from her policies. For instance, the unemployment rate is 25 percent, twice that in the rest of the United Kingdom and higher than that at the peak of the Depression.

Anger in Northern Ireland is moti-

vated by the violence, the economy and the prison situation. The violence has been constant and debilitating. There have been more than 2,300 victims since 1969, more than half of them innocent civilians. Who killed them? The best evidence comes from a Dublin-based journalist who researched the 2,250

deaths that preceded June 1982. He found that more than half could be attributed to Republican groups like the Provisional Irish Republican Army, more than a quarter to loyalist groups like the Ulster De-fense Assocation, and 11.7 percent to the security forces. In 182 cases the assassins were unknown.

More than 25,000 people have been seriously injured — a statistic that does not measure psychological trauma and cannot account for the time lost in the lives of an entire

generation of young people.

The economic picture is no less dismal. A Cambridge University economist has estimated that 24,000 jobs have been lost. This economic

degeneration is likely to continue in the absence of renewed interest by Mrs. Thatcher, because Northern Ireland depends on British government expenditures for 75 percent of its gross domestic product and 45 percent of all employment.

ſķt,_Ĭ

The hunger strikes and Mrs. Thatcher's obdurate handling of them left Northern Ireland in a deep chasm. She claimed victory after 10 prisoners died, and promptly granted reforms that could have ended the hunger strikes before they began. At the end, the "men of violence" had gained martyrs, recruits and votes; Mrs. Thatcher had solidified her reputation as the "iron lady," and Northern Ireland had lost 64 more people killed in the violence that

followed prison deaths. Mrs. Thatcher has taken one positive step by retaining James Prior as Secretary for Northern Ireland. He has brought energy and genuine concern to the post, if not yet meaningful results. Now she should take others. First, she should continue the Anglo-Irish dialogue that was short-circuited by the Falklands war.

Second, she should encourage in volvement by the Unionist community in the New Ireland Forum anounced by Mr. FitzGerald in 19 March. With the participation of the three major political parties in the Republic and the major Roman Catholic party in the north, the Forum is a sincere attempt to put substance behind traditional assurances of protection for the Unionist point of view in a "new Ireland."

Third, Mrs. Thatcher should ban the use of plastic bullets. Fourteen people, four of them children, have been killed by them. A British commitment to use other crowd-control methods would emphasize a real determination to turn things around.

Fourth, it may be necessary to con-sider a mini-Marshall Plan for Ulster. Britain could not bear the burden of that restructuring alone, but a wellconceived economic recovery plan involving Britain, the Republic and the United States could go far toward resolving many of the problems that underlie the violence

The way forward is through democratic processes and a commitment to social and economic justice. If those who seek power with the bomb and the bullet are to be turned away, Mrs. Thatcher would do well to seize her opportunity and apply these reforms.

A Year of the Bull

On the 13th of August last year - it was a Friday - the stock market, having sunk dismally low, suddenly leaped upward. In the phenomenal rise that followed, the Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 60 percent. It is always perilous to try to explain why stock prices move as they do, but at least in broad, outline the reasons for the great bull market of

the past year are pretty clear. The turnaround last August was a response to the drop in interest rates that had begun six weeks earlier, and the rates were falling as a result of two political developments: The Federal Reserve Board had decided to relax monetary policy, and Congress, with the belated but vigorous support of President Reagan, was in the final stages of enacting a tax increase.

Of the two, the tax increase was the more important development. Without it, relaxation by the Federal Reserve might well have set off a wave of fears of more election-year inflation and sent rates up rather than down. The tax increase had little immediate effect on the deficit but great importance for the years ahead. Previously the forecasts of federal deficits had indicated a continuous widening from year to year through the 1980s. With the passage of the 1982 tax bill, the deficits were stabilized at more or less the present level.

Investors found that reassuring. Half a year later the recession finally ended.

Perhaps that is one reason why the stock prices peaked and began to fall in late June. It is important not to overdo the point. The relationship between the rates and stock prices is not rigid and immutable. But, generally speaking, it is true that high and rising interest rates are not good for the market.

The past year's history also suggests some of the limits on the ability of the Federal Reserve Board to influence interest. The Fed works in an atmosphere sensitive to many other influences. Last year it was a tax increase that made everything else move in the right direc-tion. It will probably take another tax increase

to get everything moving that way again. By the way, in celebrating this anniversary it is useful to keep a longer perspective in mind.

America has now been through 15 years of high inflation and high interest rates. If the Dow Jones average of 1968 had only kept ahead of inflation, today it would be just about twice as high as it actually is. Even after the big ride of the past year, the stocks on which Dow Jones calculates the average are worth just about half what they were, in real terms, in 1968. Perhaps that is not the most important measure of the damage that the misadventures of the last 15 years have inflicted on the

American economy, but neither is it trivial. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

FROM OUR AUG. 15 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

JOHN HAY WHITNEY. Charmon 1958-1982

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RÉNE BONDY

FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS RICHARD H MORGAN

STEPHAN W. CONAWAY

The Berlin Wall: 22 Years

On Aug. 13, 1961, East Germany performed a great deed for maintaining peace. One of the most important guarantees of peace in the face of the imperialist confrontation policies and still rampant revanchism in West Germany is a

- Neues Deutschland (Berlin). the East German Communist Party paper. Like all work of human hands — the tower of Babel, the Inca empire -[the Berlin wall] is

1908: Trouble Over Curação

THE HAGUE - The Dutch newspapers pub-

lish the text of the official letter by which

President Castro handed his passport to M. de

Reus, the Netherlands Minister resident in

Caracas, and the official letter by which Senor

Castro notified the Hague Government of the

dismissal of the Minister. Although formulat-

ed in measured terms, these documents are not

considered as conforming with diplomatic

usage. The Dutch newspapers are very sober in

their comments, awaiting the decision of the

government. A letter from Curação, published

by "De Tyd," giving an account of the repri-

sals taken against the Venezuelan Consulate in

that city and the intense local excitement, has

produced a certain amount of emotion here.

PHILIP M. FOISIE

CARL GEWIRTZ

transitory. The wall will also disappear one day. But whoever accepts the injustice of the wall silently only helps it remain sturdy.

- Bild Zeitung (Hamburg). By backing Bonn's billion-mark loan to East Germany, Chancellor Kohl and the Bavarian leader, Mr. Strauss, have gone out on a limb. The East German government may be prevented by its Moscow masters from delivering the border relaxations and other concessions alleged to have been bought with the loan.

1933: When Mother Disagrees

HYDE PARK, New York - The President of

the United States has been overruled by a

higher authority - his mother. Mrs. James

Roosevelt has quietly suggested to her ac-

quaintances among newspapermen that they cease calling her estate, which is now serving as

the summer White House, Krum Elbow. The

real name of the estate is Springwood. Mrs.

Roosevelt simply calls the estate Hyde Park, which is the name of the town in which it is

situated. Mr. Roosevelt, who has a fondness

for things of Dutch origin, found old authori-

ties to show that in the early days his side of

the river had been called Krum Elbow, There-

by he started a friendly argument not only

Denuty Publish

among his neighbors but in his own family.

Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

For Refugees From Indochina, the Disaster Continues By William Shawcross

BANGKOK — Indochinese refu-gees in Southeast Asia are no West, but in some ways their plight is worse than ever. For now they have less hope of starting a secure life

in a new bomeland. Communist and non-communist governments must share the blame. The refugees' predicament is the re-sult of the policies of a number of countries, including Vietnam, the United States and Thailand.

Sad to say, the refragees' situation has pointed up the limits in the ability of international organizations to protect to vulnerable, displaced people in the absence of strong commitments from governments.

In Hong Kong, Vietnamese boat people are being incarcerated in what are euphemistically known as "closed camps" but are in fact prisons.

A few weeks ago dozens of Vietnamese boat people were drowned in the Ho Chi Minh River, according to reports from Vietnam. Police fired warning shots at a boat, the people on board panicked, and the boat began to list, struck a bridge and sank.

In the Thai camp of Panat Nikon, two Vietnamese who had been denied resettlement set themselves on fire in front of officials from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The INS men have shown such extreme insensitivity in their methods that State Department officials have bitterly complained to Washington.

In May, on orders of the Thai government, about 20,000 Cambo-dians were taken by bus from a place of relative security a few miles inside Thailand back to the heavily mined Cambodian border area, where civil-lians are caught in the lighting. De-spite a petition for help from 2,000 of those displaced Cambodians, neither the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) nor the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) was able to prevent their forced transfer.

The hazards facing people being sent back to the border area were all too clear to me when I visited ICRC hospitals in the area in April. I saw people whose limbs had been blown off by the land mines that have been placed in that no-man's-land. Many of the victims were children.

A private organization called Operation Handicap International fits those who have lost a leg with artificial limbs made with "appro-priate technology"—wood and bam-boo. There is of course no "appropriate technology" for those who have been blinded. They are sent back to the border in darkness.

In 1979 the Indochinese refugees were the center of international attention. Hundreds of thousands were fleeing from Vietnam, and up to half a million came to the Thai border to escape the chaos brought about by the Vietnamese occupation that ended Pol Pot's brutal revolution. The West responded generously

by resettling hundreds of thousands. But now it seems that Western concern has been largely exhausted. Relief workers have a phrase for this. They call it "compassion fatione." Western societies cannot be expected to absorb endless numbers of

recession. Groups interested in resettling refugees from other parts of the world, such as Latin America, claim unless conditions seem unbearable. that the Indochinese have been given too much precedence. There are even those in the refugee business who argue that the Indochinese relief effort itself has been part of the problem: they contend that large-scale resettlement programs have encour-

dured conditions at home.

This argument, it seems to me, is far too neat. It conveniently blames

aged the emigration of Indochinese

people who otherwise would have en-

the fact that Asian ne their land and culture do not usually unless conditions seem anbearable. Even if one accepts that mistakes were made, the suffering and desperation of thousands of refugees today is a reality that must be of concern to the international community.

Refugees are still coming, particu-larly from Vietnam and Cambodia. Until the passage of the 1980 Refugee Act, the United States accepted these Indochinese en masse. Since then they have had to prove individually that they have a genuine fear of perthe United States and other Western secution back home. In many cases resettlement countries and ignores this has been difficult to establish.

tion appears to have recognized the need for a policy that is more responsive to the special situation in Indochina. In May President Reagan signed National Security Decision Directive 93, which for the first time clearly states that almost everyone who has fled Cambodia should be considered a political refugee, with a right to enter the United States.

Such people, according to a copy of the memorandum that I obtained will not have to present independent evidence regarding persecution." If implemented, this directive could help end some of the tragedies that

of their uncertain status in Western 🦃

resettlement programs.
At the height of the program, 700 people a day (mainly Vietnamese and Laotians) were leaving Thailand for the West. Since then the numbers have gradually fallen, reaching about 100 a day in January this year. But there are still more than 162,000 Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians in refugee camps in Southeast Asia. The arrivals are nothing like the flood of 1979, but by any other standards they are high.

have engulfed the refugees as a result world deals with man-made disasters.

To Influence Vietnam, Strategy Has to Be Realistic

F RESNO, California — Southern California was the scene not long ago of a large and enthusiastic rally for Hoang Co Minh, a former South Vietnamese admiral who heads the California-based National United Front for the Liberation of Vietnam, an organization that is alleged to be carrying out small-scale guerrilla operations in Indochina.

Mr. Hoang's efforts to use the refugee community as a base for insurgency in Vietnam are not unique. Last summer the Hanoi government put on display Vo Dai Ton, a former colonel in the southern army who was well known in the United States, According to Vietnamese spokesmen, Mr. Vo was a key figure in American-That plans to organize domestic resis-tance to the Hanci government. It is tempting to dismiss such peo-

ple as nothing more than frustrated dichards with a quixotic view of their prospects, but they are U.S. residents who would have difficulty getting into Thailand without some sort of official approbation.

It is all too easy to imagine arguments for low-level government encouragement of refugee-led guerrilla activities. Among the bitterly anticommunist Vietnamese in America are many experienced soldiers who have never accepted the North's vic-tory as final. The temptation to use the energies of people like Mr. Vo and Mr. Hoang must be substantial.

Such ad hoc movements, led by members of the old Thien regime, can only do the United States harm. In the current Southeast Asian policy dilemma it is vital that America develop an overall strategic framework for dealing with Vietnamese expansionism and Soviet influence in the region. Support for indigenous resistance activities might

be part of a workable strategy, but

Americans would need to understand

just how such support might further

the goal of moving Vietnam away from its present militant policies. It is worth noting that while China has been actively backing anti-Vietnamese guerrillas in Cambodia, as well as a Montagnard insurgency inside Vietnam, it is unlikely that the People's Republic has any hope either of evicting Vietnam from Cam-

By Doan Van Toai and David Chanoff

domestic regime through resistance least some Indochinese resistance activities. Guerrilla operations are movements - those led by Son Sann considered a long-term economic and psychological drain that is part of an economic, diplomatic and military strategy to deny Vietnam undisputed control of Indochina.

Beijing's objective is to persuade Vietnam that its policy of antagonism toward China, and dependence on Soviet military and economic aid, will not bring security and will be vastly damaging to Vietnam in the long term. Here, U.S. and Chinese interests intersect, and in fact the United States carries on diplomatic and economic relations with Vietnam that largely parallel Chinese policy.

There is much to be said for syn-

chronizing American and Chinese strategy. A coordinated policy could well include American support for at

and Prince Sihanouk in Cambodia, for example, as well as some domestic

Vietnamese groups. But such support would make sense only for groups that have reasonable national constituencies, that seek to change present Vietnamese policies, that welcome a regime in Hanoi that would recognize Cambodian and Laotian antonomy, and that pursue policies of internal reconciliation and international neutrality.

Above all, just as for China, American backing for indigenous resistance would be logical only as part of a strategy directed at exploiting the factional differences within Vietnam's ruling circles. The object of ferociously pro-Soviet foreign poli-

cies and harshly repressive domestic policies of Le Duc Tho and Le Duan It would demonstrate their continued failure and incessantly heavy social and economic costs - thereby encouraging more moderate elements

that are currently in eclipse. Such a policy probably represents the only prospect for moving the Vietnamese in the direction in which the United States would like them to go. In this sense, Mr. Hoang's United Front and similar groups are counterproductive. Any movement led by the bad elements of a bad regime can only do America harm

Doan Van Toai is director of the Institute for Southeast Asian Policy Analysis in Fresno and author of "The Vietnamese Gulag" David Chanoff teaches communications at Harvard this strategy would be to discredit the University. They contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hidden Resistance

Regarding "How a Crisis Disappears Into Thin Air" (IHT, Aug. 6) by

William F. Buckley İr.: Mr. Buckley concludes that "if the West is going to win, it will do so because of the failure of communism, not because of the resources of freedom." It is my experience that the longing for freedom and the various, often hidden ways of resisting compliance with authoritarian rule - as so persistently demonstrated among the peoples governed by communist minorities — are the main reasons for the failure of the commu to dominate the world.

> JANUS R. AVIVSON. Hastings, England

About Central America

Perhaps it's just an unfortunate coincidence, but every time I pick up the Herald Tribune lately it seems that at least one irate reader is complaining that the Reagan administration has not gone far enough in threatening the Sandinist regime with violent overthrow or in backing the peasants fleeing Third World dicta- bodia or of seriously destabilizing the regime in El Salvador against the

realize that the diversity of points of view reflected in your choice of columns and international editorial opinion is quite broad. All the same, as a reader of your paper and a U.S. citizen interested in furthering the cause of democracy, I would like to go on record with the firm conviction that the Reagan administration's

abolish oppressive regimes. Some people, it seems, have fallen-for the official line that the Sandinist regime and the Salvadoran guerrilla movement are backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba and are therefore "totalitarian." This is a typical exam-

ple of a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Questions of ideology could so easily be left aside. What Central Americans want is the chance to survive and develop. Will the war now being spread across the region by deliberate decision of U.S. officials address this problem? Destroying them. Witness Vietnam.

JAMES A. COHEN.

guerrillas who seek to replace it. I Operatic Sine Qua Non Regarding "Singers Make Opera" (Letters, June 27):

Opera lovers can only agree with John Aler's letter from Geneva on the fundamental importance of highquality singing in opera.

Opera is the most demanding of

the performing arts, and there is al-Central American policy is warlike, ways a high risk of not obtaining satisfactory results. In recent years outrageous and without regard for the legitimate right of peoples to growing importance has been given to conductor, staging and decor. This is a welcome trend if the goal is to obtain a speciacle complet. However, there is a growing tendency to exaggerate the importance of the production. Too much is written on why the visual or theatrical aspects are good or bad, while minimizing the much more important role of the singers.

Opera lovers will always prefer a near perfect cast of singers to lush orchestral sound with poor singing or even with good singers unsuited to their roles. Some hornble productions of recent years were ravishing address this problem: Destroying musical experiences, sometimes

JORGE S. HELFT.

Bucnos Aires.

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made into magnificent records.

After His Re-election, Shagari Still Faces Task Of Asserting Leadership

By Clifford D. May New York Times Service

LAGOS - Aides to President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria like to recall his colloquy at the last Or-ganization of African Unity meeting, with the Kenvan leader. Daniel Arap Moi. How can you have six candidates all running for presi-dent?" Mr. Moi asked with evident exasperation. "It must be pande-

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"Yes," Mr. Shagari replied, "per-haps it is. But that is our system." The exchange illustrates Mr. itment to multiparty democracy. It is no less true,

NEWS ANALYSIS

thing lame he however, that Nigeria's system often resembles pandemonium — an impression of wild disorder that not vet mens extends from street traffic to the management of the economy. Mr. Shagari, elected last week to lead Africa's largest country for four more years, faces a colossal task as he tries for a semblance of order.

Nigeria, a leading oil exporter and important trading partner for Western industrial nations, has been hit hard by the worldwide recession. The country has long played a stabilizing role in Africa and is the United States' largest foreign oil supplier after Saudi Arabia. The country's success with an American-style constitution added to U.S. interest in the election

Mr. Shagari's critics, however, doubt his abilities. "Shagari has attempted to run the country with a num of disagreement" said M.K.O. Abiola, a newspaper publisher and former politician. He goes for the consensus, sees himself as the first among equals. But this country needs more than that. It needs a strong leader, the kind our constitution calls for."

Some Shagari boosters seem to concede the point, but say he is a pragmatist.
Presidential confidents have said

privately that during his second and final term (the constitution forbids third terms) he will have his eye on his place in history and will likely be less tolerant of incompetence and avarice. In a postelection press conference, Mr. Shagari requested "all political appointees, ministers, chairmen, advisers, special assistants — everybody — to submit their resignations by Sept. 30 so I can set up a new govern-ment." No more than half are ex-

pected to be asked to stay on.
"During his first term, Shagari was held hostage by special interest groups," said Pat Utomi, a Niger-ian political scientist. "But he no longer needs anything from them."

ing on the next four years rather than the last seven days is in itself something of a victory for the president. Recalling the country's tur- most affected by the violence, had feared large-scale violence on election day or when the results were released Thursday. But the

country remained relatively quiet. Several opposition spokesmen insisted the elections were "manipulated," and all five opposition parties complained of irregularities that they said cost them votes. But by Nigerian standards, their protests seemed remarkably restrained. Even opposition new-ballot-rigging and intimidation of

filled with sharp invective against the president, relegated the electoral challenges to inside pages. The Nigerian Tribune, which supported Obafemi Awolowo, the runner-up, reported the mood in the ple went about their business peacefully" although "most of them were disappointed at the outcome."

Explaining the restraint, political analysts pointed to the size of Mr. Shagari's victory. He won with 47 percent of the vote in the six-party race and defeated Mr. Awolowo by more than four million votes - a wider margin than could be accounted for solely by a rigging of results, except in some grossly ob-vious way. Also, no party is entirely innocent of election fiddling, observers say, so protests of fraud could open a Pandora's box of accusations and investigations.

In addition, opposition restraint may indicate a measure of patriotism and growing political matur-ity. If violence erupted in the streets, it might lead to intervention by the military and the demise of the democracy born four years ago when the army retired to the bar-

racks after 13 years of military rule. Furthermore, the opposition parties had to choose between expending their energies in a mudslinging match over the results of the presidential race or focusing on follow-up elections Saturday for governors, next Saturday for senators and the following Saturday for congressional and state assemblies. in which they could lay the foundation for more effective campaigns

for the presidency in 1987. Based on the results of the presidential election, it is clear that no candidate can become president without appealing to voters across regional, religious, and tribal boundaries. Mr. Shagari got at least 25 percent of the vote in 16 of the 19 states, three more than required. Mr. Awolowo received 25 percent in seven states, and most of his support came from members of his Yoruba tribe.

The process of forming national rather than ethnic constituencies is a vital step in building a nation out of what, at independence a genera-tion ago, was a set of British colon-ial borders surrounding peoples who spoke hundreds of languages, held diverse values and were divid-— to ed into 250 tribes.

6 Killed in Nigeria In Clashes at Polls

LAGOS - Six persons werekilled in violence in western Ni- they said was to address apartheid. The fact that the debate is focus geria during voting to elect state governors, newspapers reported Sunday.

The western state of Oyo was election period that started Ang. 6 with voting for president. Police imposed a dawn to dusk curfew in

Oyo, beginning Sunday night. At least one person was killed in Ibadan, the state capital, during voting Saturday. Clashes occurred state. Both sides alleged attempted



MISS MACHIAVELLI FREED — Ludovica Machiavelli, kidnapped three months ago, sits between her father, Nicolo, and her fiancé, Massimo Mutti, in the garden of her home in Bologna on Saturday. The model, a direct descendant of Niccolò Machiavelli, the Italian political philosopher, was released on Friday near Florence.

UN Meeting on Racism Ends Divided Over Clauses on Israel, South Africa

Victor Gbeho, said.

ing Israel unacceptable.

The conference adopted withou

a vote a resolution calling for the "immediate and unconditional re-

other South African and Namibian

political prisoners."
Mr. Mandela, 65, a black nation-

alist and leader of the African Na-

tional Congress, has spent 21 years in South African juils.

racism" declared by the United Nations, proclaimed that despite

the efforts of the international

community over the past 10 years,

apartheid continue unabated and have shown no sign of diminish-

bly to declare a second decade of

action to combat racism, and it urged the Security Council to con-

sider the imposition of mandatory

economic senctions against South

■ Israel Protests Declaration

Israel protested the conference

declaration on Sunday, United

India to Fence Out

Bangladeshi Aliens

NEW DELHI - India has an-

nounced it will build a barbed-wire

fence along its 1,365-mile border

with Bangladesh to keep out illegal

killings in the northeastern Indian

plain they are economically and

culturally swamped by Bangladeshi immigrants, most of them illegal. Officials said Saturday that work

on the \$450-million fence would

Africa as a matter of urgency.

The conference, which marked

nination of the "decade on

Nations international conference on racism has ended sharply divided over resolutions on Israel and South Africa after 12 days of some-times acrimonious debate and an

Western nations opposed clauses attacking Israel for what was called racial oppression of Palestinians. Paragraphs in a draft plan of action calling for the total isolation of South Africa and support for

"armed struggle" against apartheid were also found unacceptable by most Western states. But the documents were adopted by a large majority of the 120 states

ed Saturday. Resolutions soonsored by Arab countries and the Soviet bloc that equated Zionism with racism caused a walkout by Western countries at the first UN conference on racism in 1978, and they proved the Israel and the United States boy-

cotted the World Conference on Racism and Racial Discrimination because of a UN General Assembly resolution equating racism with Western delegates forced a

paragraph-by-paragraph vote on a draft declaration to register their displeasure at the clauses citing Israeli racial oppression of Palestin-

Most Western delegates said they condemned Israeli actions in the occupied territories but considered the problem political and military in nature and thus not within the brief of the conference, which "Some countries are trying to di-

other than those for which it was convened. There is enough racism in the world without having to insaid in his speech. African delegates said they were

vert this conference to matters

ence had not ended with consensus. The African group, chained by Ghana, made a desperate effort to salvage the conference after strong statements by the Soviet Union

suade Arab delegations to accept begin as soon as possible and toned-down resolutions on the would be completed in different Middle East, omitting the word phases.

have covered the old city bazaar

Although separatists advocate

Remers Zionism, in the hope that the West Press International reported from GENEVA—The second United could agree to their inclusion. Geneva. "We Africans have bent back-

wards and compromised in the hope of getting full international consensus," Ghana's ambassador, Israel reflect the subversive tactics of the Arab extremists and their supporters who exploited this conference by deviously injecting ex-But most Western delegates said traneous issues," Israel said. they still found clauses condemn-

Book Says John Kennedy Ordered A Film Spoof Depicting His Death

By Dolores Barclay

The Associated Press NEW YORK -- President John F. Kennedy made a home movie depicting his death two months before he was assassinated in Dallas, according to a new book and a former White House photographer.

"I did one special movie," says Robert L. Knudsen, who said he made the movie during a weekend in Newport, Rhode Island, in September 1963. The president wrote the script. It was kind of personal and he didn't want anyone to know

"He just called me over one day and said they wanted to have some fun and shoot a movie," the former White House photographer said. The movie is detailed in Ralph G. Martin's, "A Hero for Our Tune," published by Macmillan

Publishing Co. "The man with the binoculars watched President Kennedy as he got off the Honey Fitz [the Kennedy yacht] at Newport and walked down the long pier at Hammers-mith Farm," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, parents

chest and fell flat on the ground. Walking behind him was the dignipeat it. It was done in confidence, fied Countess Crespi and her small and even though he's dead, it's still son. Both simply stepped over the in confidence president's body - as if he were

"Right behind the countess came Jacqueline Kennedy, and she, too. daintily stepped over her husband's body. Behind her was Red Fay, undersecretary of the navy and Kennedy's PT-boat buddy. Fay stumbled and fell directly on the

president's body. Just then, a gush of red surged from the president's mouth covering his sport shirt." An Associated Press story dated Sept. 21, 1963, details a movie made in Newport, but says that it was Mr. Fay who lay down on the over him. The book says the movie

was made during the first weekend

in September. Mr. Knudsen, who worked in the White House from the Truman administration until the Ford administration, confirmed the book's account and said the sequence had been shot several times, perhaps with a change of cast. Reporters observed the action, but none was close, he said - thus the reference to "the man with the binoculars" in

the book's passage. "There were about four other of Jacqueine Kennedy Onassis, the couples there," Mr. Knudsen said book says.
"They thought it would be kind of fun to do it. There was a little dialogue, but I'm not about to re-

Onassis was the only member of the family who had seen it. No such film is in the archives of the John F Kennedy Library in Boston, said Mary Lee Ouinn, an audiovisual

Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Other points of "A Hero for Our Time" include:

· Kennedy confided to his friend, Larry Newman, that President Dwight D. Eisenhower was "a ing son of a bitch" because "he had told him that we wouldn't need any more people in Vietnam to handle the situation because most Vietnamese were pro-American.

 Kennedy called the Vietnam situation "a white man's war sesinst the natives."

· According to Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's White House press secretary. Kennedy and the Soviet leader, Nikita S. Khrushchev, car ried on "a wonderful dialogue in private letters - things they couldn't possibly say aloud."

5 Killed at Mount St. Helens

TOUTLE, Washington commercial helicopter on a tour of Mount St. Helens crashed and burned in clear weather Saturday near the volcano, killing all five He refused to say what had be- persons aboard.

Chicago Exchange Options For the Week Ending August 12, 1983

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China's Reforms Fail to Subdue Tibet Separatists

Small Underground Uses Violence and Subversion in Pursuit of Independence

By Michael Weisskopf

LHASA, Tibet -- Three decades after China annexed this strategic gateway to central Asia, Tibetan separatists continue to resist com-munist rule with violence and poli-

A small but influential underground that claims a large public following keeps alive the spirit of Tibetan independence despite a generation of communist pressure to control a people with few cul-tural or political ties to China.

troubled colony where seven Chinese travelers reportedly were robbed and hanged by Tibetans last spring, where independence ac-tivists complain that 2,500 of their confederates languish in communist jails and where dissident youths secretly distribute literature calling for the eviction of Chinese occupiers who make up just 5 percent of The opposition is believed to

eim, Om Ja pose no real challenge to communbilizing enough to draw away large numbers of troops from China's sensitive, southwest frontier, which

Tibetan dissent also could have diplomatic costs in the future for Beijing, which is anxious to demonstrate to capitalist Taiwan how the communist regime can peacefully absorb a region with a different political and social system.

Beijing eased its controls on Tipast efforts to force socialist modernization and Marxist ideals on the devoutly Buddhist people brought only suffering, hunger and lai Lams, Tibet's god-king and the systematic destruction of their former political leader. The Dalai religion and traditions.

Communist officials now say

f aggression." tumes of Tibetans who idolize him
A recent six-day governmentof aggression."

sponsored visit by foreign corre-spondents to Lhasa, the capital, freedom, no independence," said a showed improvements in energy lama who did not wish to be and grain consumption, medical services, transportation and wages. But an unofficial view of this Himalayan frontier - pieced to- and Buddhism are in conflict. Our

gether from private meetings with Buddhist lamas, dissidents, other Dissidents said they n residents and foreign observers — contact with the spinitual leader by aged man, said he hangs a picture revealed an uneasy society in desperate search of the independence it lost when China occupied it in graphs and tape recordings from "It's protection," he said. "Ever-Even the most humane commun-

ism is now said to be repugnant to the great majority of Tibetans, who resent the Chinese for demolishing their monasteries.

Whatever you see in religion is a demonstrative of Tibetans to avoid cooperation with the company of the

demonstration of Tibetan nationalism," said a foreign specialist who recently visited Lhasa. "It's their national identification. You never meet anybody who likes the Chin-

public optimism. Thousands of Chinese soldiers patrol the streets and bazzar—need of the streets. Lhasa reflects central govern-ment jitters regardless of Beijing's and bazaar --- part of the estimated 200,000 troops stationed in Tibet. southwest Tibet remains unsolved Official posters warn against but officials have told foreign visions armed subversion. Foreign journators that rebels were responsible. lists were subjected to thorough body searches by airport policemen looking for dissident leaflets.

Little is known of the resistance fighting breaks out. But the two movement in Tibet. Foreign ob- groups clash all the time. Then, the servers said it has links to Tibetan exiles in India. Estimated numbers in jail." range from 100 to several hundred

Although fragmented and unfinanced, the separatists are said to be the bazaar at night, quickly slip-united in their devotion to the Da-Lama, 48, fled to India in 1959 after an abortive, anti-Chinese

Pictures of the Dalai Lama aplish urged Beiling to "stop geno-development have stabilized Tibet.

Any talk of self-determination is no on the walls of primitive mud called for independence.

more than a "dirty imperialist trick houses and on the colorful cos- Three dissidents who spoke in numes of Tibetans who idolize him separate meetings said the opposi-tion was forced underground be-twe are Tibetans and have no cause of a Chinese public security dragnet that has resulted in the lama who did not wish to be named. "We are not part of China. jailing of thousands of activists and the executions of independence We do not want the Communist

The dissidents said they try to blend into the Tibetan con Dissidents said they maintain

The dissidents said they try to blend into the Tibetan community to avoid detection by police in ain formers. One of them, a middle haped mm, said he hangs a picture of Mao Zedong in his house to contruse the authorities.

"It's protection," he said, "Everyone has a picture in the house. Otherwise, there could be trouble." For less cantious activists, there all is certain punishment, he said it Among political prisoners named by dissidents are Losang Wangschulk, 65, a writer who cited Mao's works on national liberation to justify Tibetan independence; Tibetan support these people," said a dissident. "The might be policy toward Tibetan support these people," said a dissident. "The might be policy toward Tibetans won't forget what has happened here."

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Chinese because Tibetans won't forget what has happened here."

Chinese because Tibetans are now free to display pictures of the Dalai Lama and to openly practice their beliefs.

New flexible economic policies and government subsidies have elped increase average annual per apita incomes from about \$75 in \$79 to \$135 last year. The number of Tibetans in local leadership jobs as increased to 70 percent of the tial cadre ranks. ligious pilgrims who come to Tithe communists. On the anniversary of the 1959 insurrection, they passive resistance against the well-

armed occupiers, they said violence southwest Tibet remains unsolved,

but officials have told foreign visitors that rebels were responsible.

"The Chinese Communist Party has all the guns," said a dissident, "and we don't have a chance if fighting breaks out. But the two groups clash all the time. Then, the police arrest Tibetans and put them in jail."

When foreign journalists arrived last week, dissidents were armed only with literantre. They roamed the bazzar at night, quickly slipping notes to the visitors and dashing off. Several letters written in Tibetan were addressed to the United Nations from "the people of Tibet."

Tibet."

Tibet."

Torget what has happened here."

Chinese policy toward Tibet changed in 1980 after a visit to the region by China's Communist Party general-secretary, Hu Yaobang. Startled by the deprivation he saw, he ordered immediate reforms to revive the region.

Since then, 45 monasteries have been reopened and 500 new larmas have taken their vows. Tibetans are now free to display pictures of the Dalai Lama and to openly practice their beliefs.

New flexible economic policies and government subsidies have helped increase average annual per capita incomes from about \$75 in 1980.

American Exchange Options

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

EUROBONDS

By BOB HAGERTY

Some Analysts View New Warrants As Fad but Game May Not Be Over Yet

TONDON — Just when the Eurobond market was settling in for a peaceful August snooze, along comes a complex new game.

Inspired by the idea that Quadrex Securities couldn't make work last Tuesday, Merrill Lynch and Salomon Brothers have created a European market for options on U.S. Treasury bonds. Eurobond analysis wracked

their brains to figure out how much the options, or warrants, are worth. This week, they will be back at their calculators: Friday's rally in the U.S. bond market has changed the odds.

The U.S. money-supply report Friday, showing an increase of a mere \$400 million in M-1, sent bond prices soaring. The benchmark 12 percent bonds maturing in 2013 closed at

102 9/32, up two points on the Eurobond Yields More to the point, the 10% of 2012 closed at about 89%. For people who want to bet on a rally, Merrill last Thursday began selling six-month warrants providing the right to buy those bonds at 91%. When Merrill amounced the offer, the bonds were trading at about 87%. Since then they have shot up the bonds were trading at about 874. Since then they have shot up more than half way to the exercise

price of 91% As a result, the warrants, quoted at \$19.50 offered late Friday, are [Millers of U.S. Bollers] likely to surge when trading opens

Friday's rally does not appear to be such good news for holders of

Salomon's one-year warrants to buy the same bonds. Salomon plans to set its exercise price at five points over the price at which the bonds close Tuesday in New York. A bad money-supply report, leaving the bond market weak, would have made many speculators willing to bet on a big bounce up from 12-month lows. As it is, at least part of the bounce is past. The success of Treasury warrants, however, will be determined not by such bounces but by whether investors think they are getting a good deal

European investors could get similar exposure to the U.S. Treasury market by using the options on Treasury bond futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. But Salomon and Merrill say their warrants let shy investors avoid the documentation requirements of the Chicago market. Another possible advantage is that the warrants will be traded during European business hours, opening up opportunities for arbitrage between the two markets.

A Question of Price

So the burning question becomes whether Merrill and Salomon are charging a fair price for their service.

The answer is easy: No one knows. Some investors feel it prudent to wait and see if imitators come out with cheaper warrants. For those who can't wait, there are several ways of evaluating the cost,

Joseph Spieler, a futures expert at Kidder, Peabody Securities in London, noted that, based on prices Friday afternoon in London, an investor would pay about \$1,950 for 100 Merrill warrants. Mr. Spieler figured that a similar play in Chicago would cost \$2,094. Such a comparison is impossible for Salomon's one-year warrants because the

Chicago options do not extend beyond six months or so.

Another method is to figure out the percentage by which the exercise price plus the cost of the warrant exceeds the current market price of the bond. At Friday's New York closing, that left Merrill's warrants with a premium of 4.4 percent (sure to widen as the warrant price rises to reflect Friday's bond-price surge). If Salomon's exercise price were based on the close Friday (rather than Tuesday), the warrants would stand at a premium of 9.2 percent. But the Salomon warrants are good for a year, twice as long as Merrill's.

"In reality, the only true valuation system is the market," a Salomon executive said. So how are the warrants selling?

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Swiss Use Secrecy Laws yield 11.7 percent — up about 4 points from last Wednesday's low — the gains were not accompanied In Seizing Rich Records

By James L. Rowe Jr. Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Swiss authorities have invoked secrecy laws to seize many documents subpoensed by a U.S. grand jury and prevent

\$100 million in profits from New that the Swiss trading firm is ex-York to Switzerland to avoid paying U.S. taxes. An official in the Swiss Embassy

here insisted that Switzerland was not trying to "frustrate" the U.S. courts by its action Friday night. He said the U.S. government can "request" the subpoensed documents from the Swiss government under Swiss laws that require that nation to cooperate with other countries in cases involving tax

Marc Rich & Co., whose annual sales exceed \$10 billion, had resisted supplying the documents for govern more than a year, but backed down a week ago under pressure from a \$50,000 a day fine levied by U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand and orders by Judge Sand requiring more than 30 compenies to attach any Rich esset; they might have in their custody. Rich & Co. promised idge Sand that it would produce Swiss cooperation in cases involvall the subpoenaed documents — ing tax fraud. Mr. Lentert said the records, correspondence and to- United States has not responded to lexes - by next Friday.

The fine will continue to run until all the documents are produced by Aug. 19 Rich will owe \$2.6 million — but after Rich agreed to provide the documents, Judge Sand lifted most of the attachments.

Swiss authorities in Washington them from being shipped to New York by the giant Swiss commodities trading firm Marc Rich & Co.

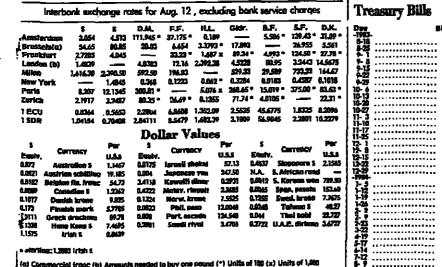
Swiss authorities in washington said they did not know how many or what type of documents were ties trading firm Marc Rich & Co. The grand jury is investigating close to the case said they under-whether the Swiss firm's former stood that not all of the subpoen-U.S. subsidiary shifted more than aed documents were seized and pected to produce many of the documents required by the court.

The Swiss Embassy and of-ficer, Juerg Leutert, said in a telephone interview Saturday that the Swiss federal prosecutor was "obliged" to seize the documents when he learned Marc Rich & Co. had agreed to comply with the grand

Mr. Leutert said the prosecutor is investigating whether to charge Marc Rich with violating Swiss laws barring companies from divulging business secrets to foreign

Mr. Leutert said the Swiss sug-gested twice last month to the U.S. government that the documents sought by the grand jury be han-dled either under the tax treaty between the United States and Switzerland or under Swiss law. Both the treaty and the law require

CURRENCY RATES



Recovery Expected For Computer Stocks

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In spite of the tumble that technology stocks have taken in the last six weeks, analysts and other industry experts say that they expect a turnaround before the year ends. The current drop, from levels many in the industry thought were unsustainable, started soon after Texas Instruments abruptly annonneed that it had badly misjudged the market for its home

Since the announcement came within months after a similar one by Warner Communications' Atari unit, the stock market was badly

Investors who had already abandoned Atari fled from Texas Instruments and began looking nervously at the rest of the electron-ics and computer field. Then, three weeks ago, came the final blow as Prudential-Bache Securities, one of the strongest advocates of technology-related issues, declared a change of heart, advising

clients to stop buying.

Those signals, clearly, are still strongly negative, at least for the computer and electronics issues. Some stocks are now trading at Apple Computer, for example, which hit 631/4 in June, closed

Friday at 33% in over-the-counter trading. Even Coleco Industries, which holds an undisputed lead in the home-video sector, closed

which holds an indisputed lead in the nome-video sector, closed Friday at 31% on the hig board, from its high of 65.

Still, the analysts say, the long-term outlook for the success of new technologies has changed little, if at all, in the past 12 months. High technology was to be one of those muscular sectors of the economy that would lead the recovery from recession. And though many economists still believe that, they also are seeing that at least some high-technology products, home computers, for example, face the same marketing challenges as any other

"High technology is still the best investment over the long term," said Greg Smith, Prudential-Bache's research chief. "It is where the growth will be, because the whole economy is moving toward high

technology." But the stock marker, he said, "moves on perceptions, The reality is that few analysts believe that the high-technology bubble has burst for good. In a few months, they say, another rush to buy technology issues is likely, and investors willing to risk

another rise and fall may pick up some unusual bargains.

But many analysts and investors say they have had to grow accustomed to the fact that most technology issues have what technical market analysts call high "beta factors." That is, these stocks outperform a rising market, and fall more rapidly than a

declining one.

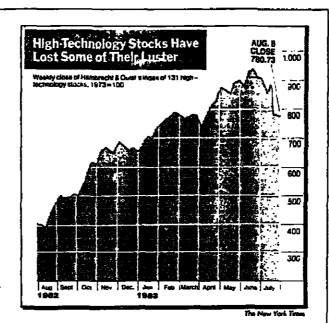
Explanations for this volatility vary. But most analysts theorize that the "high betas" are related to the mystery that surrounds hardto-understand technologies.

"People feel less secure with these kinds of stocks," Mr. Smith said. "They follow others into the market, but because everyone is uncomfortable, when bad things happen to a few stocks everyone becomes concerned it could happen elsewhere. People keep wonder-

ing where it is going to happen next."

Thus, the losses that Warner Communications and Texas Instruments suffered in the home-computer field had a pronounced ripple effect. Among those stocks dragged down in the selloff was Apple Computer Co., once a market favorite.

Apple makes sophisticated personal computers, selling for more



than \$1,000, and so it was not hurt by the price wars that afflicted the low end of the market. Nonetheless, investors apparently felt it was vulnerable, particularly after rumors that International Business Machines Corp. would market an \$800 computer, the Peanut,

"Only now is Apple a good investment again," said one analyst, who did not want to be identified. "I'm going to buy it the day after IBM announces the Peanut."

In the eyes of some experts, however, more than unduly broad fears underlie the recent selling spree. Jim McCamant, co-editor of the California Technology Stock Letter, believes that even the most promising high-technology stocks became greatly overvalued in the past year's stock market rally.

"The selloff was caused purely by the earlier excesses of investors," Mr. McCamant said. "When you look at stocks — any stocks — you have to look at values. But in the high-technology area, people were saying, T have to buy the stock no matter what the price is."

Indeed, some investors went to great lengths to justify their purchases. Preston G. Athey, vice president of T. Rowe Price's New Horizons mutual fund, which specializes in high technology, says that last summer, many analysts and institutional investors were comparing stock prices to earnings anticipated during the following

By January, they were basing judgments on expected earnings for the 12 months of 1983. By May, many were looking to earnings for 1984. "That is always a danger sign," he said. "People were looking further and further into the future to make their investment strategies seem reasonable."

Some investors, dismayed by the rising stock prices of established companies, turned instead to the flood of initial public offerings, many involving technology-related areas, that began early this year.
But those, too, quickly became overpriced. "We haven't seen any
good values among new issues since February," said Mr. McCaint, whose newsletter tracks several bright new companies.

Even so, most analysts expect the current downturn to end within the next three months, and say they will once again invest heavily in high technology. "For the next year or two, the outlook for these stocks is appreciably better than the rest of American industry," said Gregory L. Keisey, senior technology analyst at Hambrecht &

U.S. Officials Drop **Objection to Merger** Of 2 Pay-TV Firms

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

Justice Department has announced that it will permit a merger of Showtime and The Movie Channel, the second- and third-largest pay-television companies in the United States, because the proposal no longer includes two major movie distributors as co-owners.

The department had announced in June and again in July that it objected to merger proposals on the ground that they violated anti-

But on Friday, Assistant Attor-ney General William F. Baxter, who heads the Justic Department's Antitrust Division, said he no longer objected to the plan, primarbecause the new proposal involves only one motion-picture dis-tributor, Warner Brothers. The earlier proposals included Paramount Pictures, owned by Gulf and Western Industries, and Universal City Studios Inc., which is owned by MCA Inc.

Movie Channel ranks third. The largest pay-television service, with 60 percent of the market, is Home Box Office, owned by Time Inc. Together, the three services control

But Mark Sheehan, a spokesman was not on the pay-TV services as assistant attorney general. that there was a low barrier to entry petition," he added. into this area by other companies and that the merger would not the three studios would have make the development of such

competition any more difficult. about half of the Justice Department said it for television. had informed attorneys for Warner



William F. Baxter

merger. Under the current proposal, Viacom and Warner Amex, a joint venture of the other partners. would each own 50 percent of the

owned by MCA Inc.

The three motion-picture distributors account for a large portion of the movies licensed by major pay-television services.

Showtume-Movie Channel services.

In opposing the earlier merger proposals, the Justice Department had argued that they would have stifled competition among distributions. Showtime is the second-largest other programs to cable systems pay-television service, and The and pay channels.

The merger would increase concentration in the field, but if the merged company raised prices sig-nificantly, other services could easily enter the market, Justice Denearly 100 percent of the market. partment officials said. "That new competition would prevent any for the Justice Department, said anti-competitive effect from aristhe focus of its antitrust objection ing," said Wayne Collins, deputy such, despite their scope. He said very easy to enter into direct com-

brought together distributors of about half of the market of movies

Such a combination would pro-Communications and American duce incentives for the merged Express, which own The Movie company to raise prices. "They Channel, and Viacom Interna- could make their product prohibititional Inc., which owns Showtime, vely expensive for other pay-televi-that it will not challenge the sion services," Mr. Sheehan said.

Despite Fall in Rates, Market Direction Remains Unclear

By Michael Quint

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Market interest ringing profits to traders but no ive answers to investors, who the direction of interest rates.

While new 12 percent Treasury bonds due in 2013 rose to 1021/2 to yield 11.7 percent - up about 4 — the gains were not accompanied by any definitive answers to ques-tions about the future of inflation, federal budget deficits and the course of the economy in general.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

Traders said investors have bought a large part of the Trea-sury's \$15.75-billion August refinancing but added that the rally relied heavily on speculative

have said that price gains were long overdue after the extended period of declining bond prices since early NEW YORK — Market interest rates fell sharply late last week, bringing profits to trades but no.

> fallen from 101 in early May to 86½, before recovering late in the week to slightly more than 90.

"The money-supply number

Much of the the price gains fol-lowed the amouncement Friday of a \$400-million increase in M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, for the week ended Aug. 3. The increase was much smaller than expected. M-I consists of currency in circulation and money in checking and checking-

points to a stable monetary policy mean that higher interest rates were for the next few weeks," said Victor reducing the pace of economic in recent days, many analysts

Chang, director of marketing at
Ehrlich Bober Government SecuriU.S. Consumer Rates ties Inc. When monetary policy- For Week Ended Aug. 12 makers of the Federal Open Mar- Possbook Sovings... ket Committee meet on Aug. 23,
Mr. Chang said, there could be reluctance to raise rates higher, beluctance to raise rates higher, beting edge for both short-term and

long-term rates."
Higher short-term rates would hurt the ability of foreign countries to pay their debt, while higher long-term rates would further dampen activity in the U.S. housing market, where the pace of home sales and mortgage financing has already slowed in response to higher rates. Among those analysts who expect lower interest rates by yearend, the slight decline in retail sales for July was a welcome development because it was construed to

growth. A more modest expansion would reduce business-credit demands and delay the often-predicted clash between business and government borrowers.

The retail-sales data are notoriously erratic, however, and large revisions are common Other data suggest that any slowdown in the economy will not be precipitous. lished by the F For example, the 0.1 percent de- of New York.

trial output should continue to im- time over the past decade."

tail-sales data for July were an ear-

The uncertainty about the economic future was illustrated recently by two articles in the summer edilished by the Federal Reserve Bank

June left the inventories-to-sales lander and Cornelis A. Los, conratio at the lowest level in 15 years. chuded that "the outlook for nonac-"Given the level of stocks to celerating wages and prices is sales, one would expect that indus- probably better now than at any

9.85 prove as business attempt to keep With a gradual recovery, declin-pace with rising consumer deing inflationary expectations and mand," according to analysts at gains in worker productivity, they Money Market Services, a San Francisco advisory firm. wages. Though unemployment ventories should help boost the should decline in the recovery, they economy in the third quarter, said it would likely remain high though manufacturing activity enough to keep wage inflation flat might slow in early 1984 if the re-

An accompanying article by ly sign of weakening consumer de- James R. Capra concluded that expecations of huge deficits in future years "reduced the effectiveness of monetary policy" and "could prevent long-term rates from falling tion of the Quarterly Review pub- very much even if the Federal Reserve were to take actions to reduce short-term interest rates."

Americans Turn to European Stocks

By Adrian Croft

NEW YORK - U.S. interest in European companies has greatly increased in recent months, as a strong dollar and buoyant U.S. stock prices have made many foreign stocks appear to be bargains, according to analysts.

While U.S. investors have long rught shares in Japanese companies, the investors only recently turned their attention to undervalued shares in West European comchemical and pharmacentical sectors, the analysts said.

Such British companies as Imperial Chemical Industries and Dunlop Holdings, both traded on the American Stock Exchange, have figured high in the list of the most-active stocks in the last few

American Exchange figures show that 46.7 million shares in ICL, Britain's largest chemical con-cern, were traded in the first seven months of 1983, compared with only 169,600 in the like period last year. Trading in the shares of Dun-

lop Holdings, a maker of tires and sporting goods, increased to 32.9 ish maker of specialized pharma-million shares in the seven-month ceutical products and the world's period from just 514,300 shares in the like 1982 period, the exchange said. In the like 1982 period, the exchange said. In the like 1982 period, the exchange said. In the like 1982 period, the exchange offering of \$1.5 million ADRs, re-

Reynolds Inc., said major institutions had bought shares in ICI in the belief that its improved efficiency would leave the company ready to perform well when Western Europe came out of recession. Such faith in ICI's performance was rewarded last month, when the company reported that first half net profits nearly doubled to £196 million (\$290 million), or 30.9

14.5 pence a share, a year earlier. Dunlop, with its tire business ac counting for 57 percent of 1981 sales, should benefit from a resurgence in the automobile industry after the recession, analysts said. Trading in Dunlop and ICI stock in the United States is in American

Depositary Receipts, which represent common shares normally deposited with a bank. The ADRs can be publicly offered in the United States by foreign companies. But analysts say many additional receipts are being created by inves-

tors buying shares on an overseas stock cachange and leaving them with a custodian bank, which then authorizes a U.S. trust company to issue the ADRs. A trust company charges a fee of only a few cents a share to issue ADRs, they said. "ADR trading has been extremely active over the last several

years," said Dean Egly, a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, one of the main issuers of ADRs. Pharmaceutical companies have of May from only about 6 percent been the main focus of the growing at the beginning of 1982. U.S. interest in stocks of European

companies, Mr. Egly said, pointing to Sweden's Pharmacia, Britain's Glazo Holdings and ICI, which produces drugs as well as syntheinterest in Novo Industri, the Danceutical products and the world's presenting 300,000 B shares, with the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission early this year. Mr. Egly estimated that U.S. investors now own about 17 percent of Glaxo shares and about 5 percent of ICI stock

An analyst who follows chemical companies said there was no question that U.S. interest in European pharmaceutical companies has grown in the last two years, based pence a share, from £99 million, or on recognition of the high standard of their research.

> trating on smaller, more dynamic companies with growth potential rather than the giants of the European drug industry, she said. Glaxo's popularity has been boosted by its Zantac ulcer drug, which began selling in the United States last month, and its Zinacef

investors were mainly concen-

minary sale approval from the Un-Some analysts said the U.S. interest in European companies was more general, citing such electronics companies as Philips of Holland and Britain's Racal Electronics.

antibiotic, which has gained preli-

John Abbink, of Merrill Lynch & Co., said there has been a marked increase in U.S. demand for shares in Unilever, the Anglo-/Dutch maker of consumer goods. A Unilever spokesman said the U.S.-owned stake in the stock of Unilever of Britain and Unilever of the Netherlands, taken together,

increased to around 16 percent as

A reason for the increased U.S. investment was that economic activity in Europe seemed to be picking up, Mr. Abbink said. There was also a feeling that European concs and fertilizers. cerns were coming out of the reces-U.S. investors have also shown sion with more efficient operations.

Saudi Currency Devalued Again

BAHRAIN — Sandi Arabia devalued the riyal Sunday for the second time in a week, sug-gesting a shift in the country's exchange-rate policy, foreign-exchange dealers said. The Saudi Arabian Monetary

Agency adjusted the riyal's va-hie to 3.48 to the dollar from 3.47, only one week after devaluing it from 3.45. Dealers here described the

two devaluations as an apparent departure from the policy the kingdom has followed since August 1981 of occasionally revising the riyal's fixed value against the dollar. They said the actions were

taken because of the extraordinary strength of the dollar, which was pulling up the value of the rival against other major currencies. That encouraged imports into Sandi Arabia at a time when falling oil exports were pushing the country into

balance of payments deficits.
The dealers said that, while it was too early to be certain of a policy shift, the moves might indicate a return to a policy of frequent adjustments in the currency's value.

Markets to Close

Banks and financial markets in several countries will be closed Monday, including those in France, Spain, Belgium, Greece, Luxembourg and Portugal.



Agency Will Buy Mortgages In Bid to Boost U.S. Housing

LOS ANGELES - In an effort to prevent rising interest rates from stalling the housing market, the Federal Home Loan officials said there was no dollar limit on the deral Home Loan Mortgage Corp. has decided to begin buying mil-lions of dollars in fixed-rate mortgages Monday from U.S. lenders.

The agency's effort is expected to help mortgage lenders clear their books of the 12- to 14-percent loans

Although the program will pump they have made in the past few weeks, and thus give them a fresh supply ~ funds to make new mort-

Lenders have become particularly wary of making fixed-rate loans m a climate of rising rates, and getting rid of the newer loans on their books should relieve them of some of that worry.

"By selling off those loans, the

S&Ls will divest themselves of some of the interest-rate risk," said Philip Brinkerhoff, president of FCA Mortgage Securities, Los Angeles, and former president of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage

In a similar program last April, the agency purchased about \$1 billion in fixed-rate mortgages from

Approximately \$400 million of part of the United States, primarily problems," he said.

to California savings and loan in-

Ke . Stackhouse, the Los Angelesbased regional vice president of the

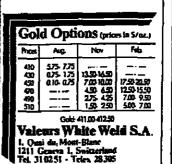
new funds into the mortgage market, industry experts expressed uncertainty as to whether it would do much to lower interest rates, largely because it is the cost rather than the supply of funds that has led to the recent rise in rates.

savings accounts late last year has brought billions of dollars in new deposits into the nation's banks and S&Ls. The companies, however, now have to pay competitive rates for their deposits, which means that

The advent of the money-market

the rates they charge on loans must be more carefully ued to the cost of their funds. "The S&Ls and banks are playing with hotfoot money," said Alan Crittenden, an analyst of

home-fi-nancing trends. "The lenders can't hold longterm mortgages in their portfolios those funds went to the western without it causing them all kinds of

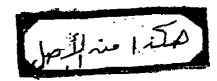


Net Asset Value on August 4, 1983 Pacific Selection Fund N.V. U.S. \$2.90 per U.S. \$1 unit.

> **Pacific Selection** Fund N.V.

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Consolidated Trading
Of NYSE Listings Week Ended Aug. 72

Soles: Right Low!
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Week Ended Aug. 12

Soles High Lew Lo.

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NEW EUROBOND ISSUES Coupon At Offer Over 6-month Libor. Minimum coupo 0.305 6 mos Each warrant is exercisable into a \$1,000 note of the U.S. Treasury's 109ts of 2012 at 9144. Subscription to \$150 1993 1984 0.25 cs 40 Nancollable. Payable Sep. 14.

Some Analysts View New Warrants as Passing Fad

оше ап	alysis viev	vitew wa	rtanis as	rassing rau			
(Continued from Page told 300,000 by late Frid				with the first such warrant offering but had to cancel it when investors			
expected to sell the final tarly this week.		rates. Option ditionally l	have shunned registered such as U.S. Treasury	recoiled from the price. The one- year Quadrex warrants required a			
Salomon said its sale of bond warrants was "almos	t done." rants as a passing i	ad, like partly- said he ha	trader at a Swiss bank of d no time (or the war-	minimum bid of \$49.50. Salomor priced its equivalent offer a			
The companion issue of warrants on the Treasur			Our clients are not ! our clients are inves-	\$32,50. Mr. Klesch's big rivals could not			
notes of 1993 was sellin slowly but was "in good sh	ape." bably is not over	yet Investors Another	question is how last 1	seem to decide whether he was bril- iant and courageous or greedy and			
Analysts said speculate to make bets on the	29-year maturities and exen	cise periods. of Gary I	Liesch, the 36-year-old 1	naive. Some thought it was a com- bination.			
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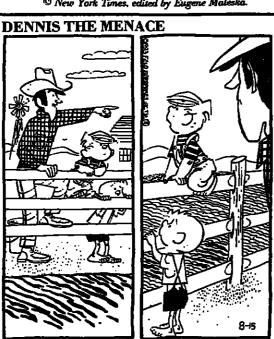
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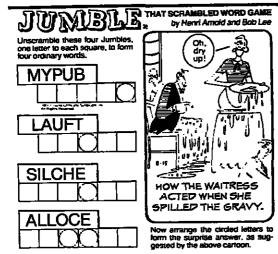
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"This whole section is nothing "My Dad has the same problem WITH CRAB GRASS. BUT CARROTS!



Print answer here: Jumbles: PIECE WEARY HECKLE CASKET Answer What they called that eccentric cabdri A WACKY HACKIE

WEATHER



MONDAY'S FORECAST — CHANNEL: Smooth, FRANKFURT: Foir, Terms. 21—13 (77—55), LONDON: Fair, Terms. 25—13 (77—55), MADRID: Cloudy and stormy. Terms. 30—14 (86—57), NEW YORK: Foir, Terms. 25—15 (77—75), PARIS: Foir sorly, thunderstorms later, Tomas. 26—13 (77—55), ROME: Foosy sorly, fair later, Terms. 25—17 (92—43), TEL AVIV: Fair, Terms. 30—20 (96—48), ZURICH: Fair, Terms. 25—12 (73—64), BANGOK: Thunderstorms. Terms. 36—20 (90—77), MANILA: Thunderstorms. Terms. 26—21 (90—77), MANILA: Thunderstorms. Terms. 26—21 (90—77), MANILA: Terms. 31—24 (90—77), 24 (80—75).

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PEANUTS

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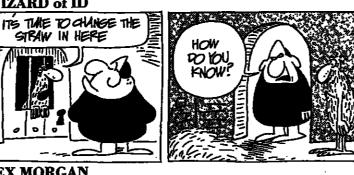






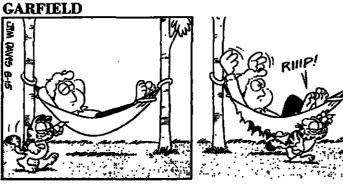














NEMAS

EME

the dummy appeared, South thought carefully about East's double of five spades. Why would he want to discourage his partner from hidding six The only reasonable explanation was that he held all three

missing trumps. They would be finessable, but that was easier said than done. There was only one entry to dummy, barring help from opponents, and East could cover the nine if he

East took the ace of hearts

BOOKS

CHICKENHAWK.

By Robert Mason. 339 pp. \$17.75. Viking, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

EAR the end of his remarkable journal based on a year spent flying assault helicopters for the First Cavalry in Vietnam from August 1965 through July 1966, Robert Mason describes stopping over in Honolulu on his way back to the United States and buying some sundries at an airport gift shop: "The clerk, a young woman, took my money and asked if I was returning from Vietnam. I said yes, proudly. She suddenly glared at me and said, 'Murderer.' I stared at her for a long minute, feeling confused. Then I smiled I realized that she was talking about someone

That Mason should have reacted so is understandable in the light of the experiences he has just finished describing. What is surprising is that the reader too takes the clerk's remark as a slap in the face. Nearly 20 years after the event, when the majority of Americans still look upon their country's role in Vietnam with feelings ranging from chagrin to outright shame, one finds oneself surprised for a moment by this outburst of disapproval.

Why are we shocked by the clerk's accusation, particularly after having re-experienced, almost at first-hand, the hopelessness and sheer insanity of the war in Vietnam? The boringly obvious answer is that we have identified with Mason's point of view. Yet how can this be, we wonder, when we have read at least a dozen previous first-hand accounts with a steadily diminishing sense of identification, and when, at the same time, our sense of the

war's futility has grown in inverse proportion?
The answer lies in the remarkably concrete detail with which Mason has reconstructed his experience. "As a child I had dreams of levitation," he begins the first entry of his diary. "In these dreams I could float off the ground only when no one watched. The ability would leave me just when someone looked." This evocative fantasy makes it easy to understand why he would want to become a helicopter pilot, and so it is with perfect logic that we follow him through the intricacies of learning something approximately as difficult as patting one's head and rubbing one's stomach and waltzing all at the same time, except that one has to coordinate one's incompatible movements

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

MANO ANILE LALO
OLEO LANAI ERIN
SIRFRANCISDRAKE

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JUANPONCE DE LEON ELMO MERCI ERLE

with a machine that weighs many tons, and with other people's lives depending on one's proficiency.

Before too long, we are marveling at Ma. son's ability to hover mere feet above the ground with tracer bullets winging in like many homicidal fireflies; or to coax has singently out of the muck of rice paddies; or literally to bore his way through foliage (which is why these machines are appropriately known as "choppers"); or to fly on group missions in such close formation that the rotors of the various crafts are actually overlapping. What we have here, then, is a bird's-eye view of the war, and if we forget its horror for a while, it is only because the fulfillment of the fantasy of flight is rendered in such brilliant colors.

Not that Mason has stinted the horror. But so compelling are his technical details - down to elaborate frontispieces diagramming parts of the machine he flew - that only subliminal degrees do we become aware of his mounting battle fatigue and consequent pa chological disintegration. Where he ends de inside his head is barely removed from the dilemma of Yossarian in Joseph Heller's "Catch-22." Mason knows that he has gone dangerously far around the bend. But where Yossarian, when he complains to the doctor that he's afraid to fly any more, is told that his fear only proves that he is same enough to go on flying. Mason can't take the necessary step of admitting aloud that he is afraid.

Thus he goes on acting out the role of a hero long after he realizes that the conduct of the war is insane. In scene after telling scene he penetrates the fabric of Vietnamese life and is then forced to ask himself which country is the civilized one and which the barbarian. But he still can't keep himself from acting out childhood fantasy of omnipotence. And can't stop ourselves from identifying with it

I wish I could close by quoting in full one of the scenes in which Mason demonstrates his use of detail - perhaps the prophetic incident in which a group of soldiers attack an innocent-looking green snake, not knowing that like most varieties in Vietnam it is poisonous; or the scene in which the author gets his first discouraging picture of the war from a pilot meticulously brewing coffee from a C-ration packet; or the comic account of how supply sergeants throughout the battalion balance their books by retroactively placing five tons' worth of their missing equipment on a helicopter that has mysteriously disappeared "One hell of a helicopter, don'tha think?" "Maybe that's why it went down. Slightly over-loaded. By eight thousand pounds, I'd says

Yep. We'll never see another like that one. But each of these scenes is too long to be quoted in full. Besides, it is the even longer combat scenes that catch the real flavor of "Chickenhawk." It is to combat that Bob Mason is always drawn, no matter how frightened he feels (which is why he is both "chicken" and a "hawk," therefore a "chickenhawk"). And in that paradox lies the terror of his hypnotic narrative. It is combat that becomes his natural environment. Combat becomes the only habitat in which he feels alive. Combat possesses his dreams long after he has left the war. And in realizing this, he discovers that he has gone

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Uafter East had opened with a four-card major, the ace in dummy and led the auction proceeded rapidly to

five spades doubled.

A beart was led, and when

and followed with the queen. with his plan. He won with the spade nine, a brilliant thought. the desirability of covering the nine, for he did not know that South had no further entry to the dummy. He played low,

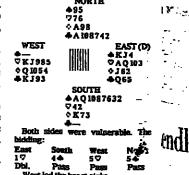
and so did South. Now the club ace was cashed for a diamond discard. VK1985
and another trump finesse
brought home the doubled

K193 brought home the doubled contract.

If East had been able to diagnose the situation he would have covered the spade nine and beaten the contract by two tricks.

But South made it very difficult for him. If, instead, South

had cashed the club ace imme He then shifted to a low dia- diately, making sure of 10 trouble. He would have known that he could beat the contract by covering the spade nine, It was not easy for East to see and would surely have done so.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Anderson's Jump to NFL Is Disallowed

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to clear the way for running back Gary Anderson to jump from the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League to the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League, with

whom he signed a contract two weeks ago.
U.S. District Judge Norman Black ruled Friday that Anderson's former agent, Jerry Argovitz, did not conspire to deliver Anderson to Tampa Bay in exchange for obtaining a USFL franchise in Houston, as Anderson had alleged. Anderson played last spring for Tampa Bay at Argovitz's urging. Since then, Argovitz has been granted the Houston franchise of the USFL.

Anderson, who has been working out with the Chargers, did not play in Saturday night's pre-season game between the Chargers and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Soviet, Chinese Tie in Soccer Game

BEIJING (AP) - The Soviet Chachtier-Donetsk soccer team played to a scoreless tie with the Beijing team in its opening game in China Saturday night, Xinhua news agency reported.

The visitors, the first Soviet soccer team to play in China since the recent resumption of sports exchanges, were 1983 winners of the Soviet Union's Soviet Cup tournament. The Soviet team is to play the Shanghai team in Shanghai Tuesday, then meet China's national team in Beijing Thursday.

McCrory Takes WBC Welterweight Title

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) - Milton McCrory scored a knockdown in the first

round, but needed a rally in the 12th to score a split decision over Colin Jones of Wales and capture the World Boxing Council welterweight title Saturday.

McCrory, of Detroit, had to battle both the hard-punching European champion and 106-degree heat in the outdoor arena of the Dunes Hotel. It appeared to be a flurry in the 12th that brought him the 147-pound championship vacated by Sugar led off with a double, advanced on Ray Leonard when he retired.

Aoki Holds 3d-Round Lead in U.S. Golf 3-1 in the fourth by opening with singles by Greg Brock, Bill Russell

Saturday on the eighth and ninth holes for a 2-under-par 70 and a one-shot lead after the third round of the Buick Open.

Aoki, who shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday for a two-round 134 and a two-stroke lead over six players, had a 12-under 204 after the third round. One stroke back at 205 were defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Jack Renner, Peter Jacobsen and Frank Conner, who shot a day's-best 7-under 65 in the third round. Two strokes off the lead after three rounds, were Calvin Peete, David Graham, John Cook and Forest Fezler. Brad Faxon and Wayne Levi were at 207.

Russians to Play in U.S. Open Tennis

NEW YORK (Reuters) - For the first time since 1976, Soviet players will compete in this year's U.S. Open tennis championships.

Lana Szetlanacherneva, ranked third in women's singles in the Soviet Union, and Larisa Savchenko are entered in the women's qualifying event. Playing doubles, they reached the semifinals at Wimbledon this year. Savchenko, ranked 16th in the

world as a junior, also will play in the junior event, along with Natalia Reva.

Friday's Results Washington 27, Cincinpati 22 New York Glonts 22, Pittsbu Seattle 38, Green Bay 21 Saterday's Results Cleveland 27, Buffalo 19

Landreaux's Homer Paces Dodgers Over Braves

ATLANTA — Ken Landreaux hit a two-run homer and second baseman Steve Sax ended the game with a spectacular fielding play Fri-day night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

United Press Interna

With one out in the ninth inning, Glenn Hubbard reached first on an error by third baseman Pedro Guerrero. Bruce Benedict then lofted a fly to shallow right that Sax caught over his shoulder, running full speed with his back to the plate. He turned and fired on a bounce to first for a game-ending double

Sax, whose erratic arm has made him an unfortunate symbol of the Dodgers' defensive play this sea-son, said later, "Frankly, I didn't know I was going to get it until it was in my glove."

The Dodgers opened the first with three straight hits. Sax opened with a single and scored on a dou-ble by Rick Monday, who scored defeat Chicago, 2-0. Terrell (4-4) on a single by Dusty Baker.

The Braves got a run in the book gots tom of the first when Brett Butler for the Mets.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 2 The Braves got a run in the botan infield out and scored on Clau-

and Jack Fimple, but the Braves closed to 3-2 in the fourth when Washington singled, stole second

NFL Exhibition

Cleveland 27, Buffolo 19
New York Jefs 20, Los Angeles 1
New Orleans 19, Miamil 17
St. Lauls 27, Chicago 24, OT
Detrait 17, Kansas City 13
Baltimore 10, Mianesoto 7
Denver 21, Alignia 10
Philiodelphia 21, Son Dieso 20
Tomps Enr. 23, Mexician 17

homer, after Baker walked. The Braves' final run came in the fifth Benedict led off with a single.

Dave Concepcion paced an 11-hit attack with three hits apiece to lead

FRIDAY BASEBALL

advanced on a single by Gerald Perry and a passed ball and scored on Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice fly. Pirates 6, Expos 3

In Montreal, Tony Pena hit a three-run homer in the sixth and Larry McWilliams pitched 51/3 innings for his 12th victory to spark Pittsburgh to a 6-3 triumph over the Expos. Cecilio Guante finished for his fifth save of the season. Steve Rogers fell to 14-7.

Mets 2. Cabs 9 In New York, rookie righthander Walt Terrell pitched a fourhitter for his first career complete outducled veteran Ferguson Jenkins (3-8). Danny Heep homered

In Philadelphia, Greg Gross doubled and scored Philadelphia's first run, then singled in runs in the fourth and sixth to lead the Phillies' 5-2 defeat of St. Louis. Marty Bys-

CFL Standings



Reds 6, Padres 5

In Cincinnati, Eddie Milner and the Reds, 6-5, over San Diego. Frank Pastore (6-10) survived a Gary Ward later padded the lead in rocky start to hurl six innings, and Minnesota's 5-3 victory over the Tom Hume earn his seventh save. A's Ken Schrom raised his reconstructions of the start of

ock, recalled earlier in the day from the minors, singled in two runs, as en's two-run triple led an 11-hit the Astros defeated San Francisco.

White Sox 2, Orioles 1 In the American League, in Chicago, LaMarr Hoyt (15-10) scat-

tered six hits and struck out nine to become the first 15-game winner in the majors this year and the White Sox scored two unextned runs in the fifth to defeat Baltimore, 2-1. Mike Flanagan (6-2) was the loser. Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4

In Toronto, Willie Upshaw dou-bled in Barry Bonnell from second base in the eighth inning to lift the Montreol Blue Jays and reliever Joey St. Louis McLaughlin (5.2) and Jays McLaughlin (5-2) past Milwaukee, 5-4. Jim Slaton (9-5) took the loss. Lloyd Moseby homered for the Blue Jays.

Tigers 7, Yankees 6
In Detroit, Larry Remdon singled in Lance Parrish from third base with none out in the 10th inning to give the Tigers a 7-6 vic-

tory over New York. Dave Win-field homered twice for the Yan-kees, and Alan Trammell had two homers for Detroit. Doug Bair (4-Towes the winner Dela Manual Control of the Part of the P homers for Detroit. Doug Bair (4-3) was the winner, Dale Murray (2-3) took the loss. Mariners 7, Angels 6 In Anaheim, California, Pat Putnam tied the score with a home run

and scored on a single by Bob Watson.

Landreaux put the Dodgers
ahead 5-2 in the fifth by hitting his

trom (5-7) went six innings for the
victory, with Willie Hernandez finishing for his eighth save. Neil Allen (7-12) took the loss.

trom (5-7) went six innings for the
victory, with Willie Hernandez finishing for his eighth save. Neil Allen (7-12) took the loss.

and Bill Caudill pitched the ninth
for his 22d save. Luis Sanchez (8-6) was the loser.

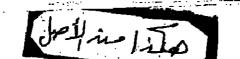
Twins 5, A's 3
In Oakland, California, Tom Brunansky capped a three-run sixth with a two-out single and Astros 5, Giants 2

In Houston, Nolan Ryan (12-5)
and Frank DiPino combined on a four-hitter and rookie Iohn Management of the same of the

Rangers 6, Indians 2 In Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Briattack and Frank Tanana (6-4) and Odell Jones combined on a fourhitter to help the Rangers defeat Cleveland, 6-2.

Major League **Standings** NATIONAL LEAGUE

and Steve Henderson doubled in the go-shead run in the ninth, rally.



SPORTS

Cram Nips Scott in 1,500 Meters The same throughout the turn and the same throughout the same thr

behind Cram going around the using the long men's 1,500-meter runner behind Cram going around the using the long stretch. Sunday and Mary Decker of the and try to pick him down the home stretch. But he just proved to be too tough down the home stretch."

Decker won a dramatic final of the women's 1,500 meters, leading

the half half field Championsmps.

The standard half come of the lead from Mocontinued dead occo's Said Aomia with some 200

The continued dead occo's half to outbattled the rallying

the United States the first tever Scott of the United States to the own the final straightaway.

or one of the community Cram was timed in 3:41.39 m use the land of the pack, letting the big-name runners stayed the back of the pack, letting the back of the pack, letting the lesser lights run out front early. The one mistake I made was

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stretch. But he just proved to be too fall," she said, tough down the home stretch." Decker was

stretch, always one step ahead of Zamira Zajtseva of the Soviet

The Russian took the lead on the homestretch with a margin of a third. couple of meters. Then Decker gradually closed in.

made a desperate effort to keep the seconds. lead and tripped, falling and rolling across the finish for second place.

across the finish for second place.

"All the way round the final bend, she [Zajtseva] started getting closer and closer to me and down that the maybe a little bit more, Cram went in the life when a little bit more, Cram went in the life yo Aouita," Scott said. "A little gap couldn't get my momentum back," said Decker, the gold medalist in continuous in the back straight [after Zajtseva] to couldn't get my momentum back," said Decker, the gold medalist in continuous properties.

Pan-Am Games Set to Start Despite Unfinished Venues

By Frank Litsky

New York Times Service

CARACAS — Ready or not, the minth quadrennial Pan American Games were to begin Sunday.

"We will be ready Sunday" for opening ceremonies, said Rafael Enrique Pena Pereira, a Venezuelan Army colonel who is governor of the athletes village. However, organizers conceded privately that few facilities would be ready by opening day or even by the

start of competition. administration of the state of The competitions among 4,000 athletes from 36 Western Hemisphere countries will begin Monday and end Ang. 28.

For months, preparations for the games have been slowed by financial and political factors. Venezuela's economy was booming

and lound of and widespread construction had begun for government and the the private office buildings, but when the international price of crude The political problems stemmed from the fight for control of the games involving the organizing committee, the Venezuelan Olym-

Taller in the Campins. Earlier this mooth, in a highly unusual act, the Pan American Sports Oganization took over the final preparations and construcis tion and expelled the eight representatives of the Venezuelan

pic Committee and the government of President Luis Herrera

Olympic Committee to the organizing committee.

For a while, there was fear that an irate Venezuelan Olympic Committee would keep Venezuelan athletes out of the Pan American Games. Until early this month, there was also fear that the

decreases would be called off entirely. Instead, they will be held and the athletes from the host country will compete. But the conditions under which they compete may

be less than ideal.

Last-minute preparations have been concentrated on the 20,000-seat Olympic Stadium. Soldiers and civilians continued working Saturday to prepare the site for the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field and soccer.

Work remained almost everywhere. As of Saturday, the basketball floor had yet to be laid. The weight-lifting platform was not in place. The timing machine and scoreboard for swimming were not hooked up.

Nowhere were problems more evident than in the athletes' village near Caracas. The unlandscaped village is barren, with dust the source outside and cement dust on the floors inside. Windows are uncovered, and there is no air-conditioning.

Last Wednesday, arrivals in the village were issued keys to their apartments. When they found their apartments, they found there 21.1. D. 1. were no doors.

■ 1987 Games in Ecuador

Ecuador was named Sunday as the site of the 1987 Pan American Games, taking the place of Chile, which bowed out Friday because of a troubled economy, The Associated Press reported from Caracas. The games will be in Quito, Ecuador's capital, and Guayaquil, the site of the world swimming and diving champion-

The Associated Press On Saturday, Jarryd seemed to MONTREAL — Second-seeded take advantage of McEnroe's unin-

third time. repeatedly sending forehand and Lendl crushed a determined but backhand passing shots past

zeeded John McEnroe. "I was a little bit tired when it Jarryd, who said after he beat was 3-1, 4-1 and 5-2 but I got a bit

VicEnroe on Saturday he was sur- lucky when I got the break [to go 5-

loss to explain why he served so had a good chance to win the set."

There was little luck involved in

iorly.

There was nuce man investigation of the wasn't nervous, I just know Jarryd's blanking McEnroe in the why my first service didn't fall in tiebreaker, which Jarryd approached with do-or-die intensity.

nore," Jarryd said. "At any rate, proached with do-or-die intensity. eating Teltscher, Gerulaitis and "If I lost the second set, I think I would have lost the match," said

in the world, 6-2, 6-2.

But Jarryd began missing consistently with his first serve, and by beating successively, ninthmarked Eliot Teltscher, seventhmin the second set as he built a 5-2 seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and ton-

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia spired play throughout. He took swept Anders Jarryd of Sweden in straight sets Sunday to win the singles final of the Canadian Open lead. He blunted McEnroe's normally solid serve and voiley game, repeatedly sending forehand and

Wermatched Jarryd, ranked 83rd McEnroe.

ceded Vitas Gerulaitis and top-lead.

The ne top men's 1,500-meter runner behind Cram going around the turn managed to find some wry humor. "I ran my usual race except for the

won her third gold medal and fourth overall medal as she helped East Germany to win the women's 4x400 meters. Czechoslovakia finfinal bend and came down the ished second and the Soviet Union

Earlier in the day, Koch edged Merlene Ottey of Jamaica to win As Decker passed her, Zajtseva the women's 200 meters in 22,13

> Calvin Smith of the United States, a triple medal winner, ran the men's 200 in 20.14 to clearly beat fellow American Elliot Quow. Olympic champion and world re-cord holder Pietro Mennes of Italy

The marathon was won by Robert De Castella of Australia in the unofficial time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 2:14 seconds. Kebebe Balacha of Ethiopia was second, followed by Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany.

The men's 4x400 relay was cap-tured by the Soviet Union when the third American runner, Willie Smith, tripped and fell. Smith got up and continued, but the incident knocked the Americans out of the running for a medal. West Germany was second and Britain third; the U.S. team finished sixth. On Saturday, Daley Thompson

of Britain beat Juergen Hingsen of West Germany to win the decath-Thompson totaled 8,666 points in the 10 events, just 111 points under the world record Hingson set

earlier this year. Hingsen had 8,561 points.
"I was lucky, I did well in each event," Thompson said later. "In fact the 100 meters decided it. Hingsen is okay. It doesn't matter whether or not you are the world record holder in this kind of com-

Hingsen said, "I came here to win, but I am still proud of my silver medal."

Bettine Jahn of East Germany raced to the fastest clocking ever in the women's 100-meter high hurdles and Greg Foster of the United States won the men's 110-meter

Jahn, skineming over the 10 hurdles flawlessly, was timed in 12.35 seconds. It was .01 of a second faster than the world mark of 12.36 set by Grazyna Rabsztyn of Poland in 1980, but will not be accepted because the following wind of 24 meters a second exceeded the 2

was hardly proficient in winning in

He established what appeared to Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches "I was doing fine until the eighth hurdle," Foster said later. "I charged it, hit it hard and lost my stride. I also hit number nine pretty hard, but it was the eighth that threw me off."

Gennady Andeenko of the Sodrove in five runs with two homers

nent as a result.

Connors, 6-1, 6-3.

Zajtseva was disappointed, but meters). The world record holder, Zhu Jianhua of China, took the

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won
Decker was timed in 4 minutes, the men's 5,000 meters with a tre-Decker won a dramatic final of 00.90 seconds. Zajtseva was the women's 1,500 meters, leading clocked in 4:01.19.

The women's 1,500 meters, leading clocked in 4:01.19.

Manua Koch of East Germany lead changing mainly times before lead changing mainly times before the race was decided with a long sprint. Werner Schildaner of East Germany finished in second.

In other events, East Germany's Heike Daute won the women's long jump at 23 feet, 10% inches; Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union cleared 18-8½ to win the pole vault final; Art Bugar of Czechoslovakia won the men's discus final with a throw of 222-24; and Tima Lillak of Fin-land won the javelin on her final throw of 232-4.

The United States finished the competition with 24 medals — 8 gold, 9 silver and 7 bronze. The Soviet Union was second with 23 medals (6-6-11), followed by East Germany with 22 (10-7-5)...



Marita Koch celebrating her victory in the 200-meter dash.



Steve Cram, No. 325, holds off Steve Scott, left, in the final sprint to win the 1,500 meters. Said Aouita, right, was third; Steve Ovett, No. 341, the world record holder, was fourth.

Prost Wins in Austria To Increase Title Lead

Prost of France took the lead with only six laps remaining and drove his Renault turbo to victory in the With turbo-charged ca Austrian Grand Prix Sunday to in- nating, the lead changed several

Prost battled his way forward Ferrari turbo in the 47th lap de-noux, who won last week's West spite understeering problems.

It was Prost's fourth win of the hei season and gave him 51 points in the world standings, ahead of Bra-zilian Nelson Piquet's 37 points and Arnoux with 34. Prost had ear-Piquet, who started from the seclier won the French, Belgium and

Prost covered the 53-lap, 195.7- Patrick Tambay of France. mile (315 kilometer) race in just
Tambay, who started from pole over one hour and 24 minutes for position and headed the field until an average speed of 139 mph. Ar-noux finished 6.8 seconds behind when the former was boxed in beand Piquet was 27.6 seconds be- hind the Ligier of fellow-French-

the same lap was Eddie Cheever in lap when his Ferrari turbo devel-a Renault turbo. The American oped engine problems. He was took fourth place and moved up to joined in the same lap by the Brab-17 points in the world standings.

The victory came after a 17th-lap trese.

mishap when Prost bumped tires

It was the second straight race with Piquet's Brabham turbo while that saw Tambay start from the

damaged, but it all turned out OK."

was difficult to pass the cars in ing into the first chicane. Italian front of me because you have tur- Bruno Giacomelli, angling for posibulence on this fast track and get tion with his Candy Toleman, understeering," Prost added, "So I struck Elio de Angelis' Lotus turbo. kept my power in reserve till the Danny Sullivan's Tyrell-Cosworth

than they did yesterday, but anything can happen as there are still four more Grands Prix to go." With only the Dutch, Italian, Eu-

ropean at England's Brands Hatch and South African races remaining - Prost's 14-point cushion looks very comfortable. The race took a heavy toll on the tempermental turbos, which hold

an advantage on the long straights and sweeping curves of the Oster-reiching. The track is one of the fastest on the Grand Prix circuit. Of the 14 turbo-powered cars that started the afternoon race. only six finished, including the top five placers. In all, only half of the 26-car field fmished the event.

Austria's Niki Landa, the twotime world champion, drove a steady race to finish sixth in his McLaren, the highest placing for a conventionally powered car.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches turbo, but that will change when I ZELTWEG, Austria — Alain get my new turbo in two weeks'

With turbo-charged cars domicrease his lead in the world championship standings.

Limes before Prost managed to pass Amoux six laps before the end.

"A dozen or so lans from the end from a fifth-place start and over- I suddenly lost the use of my fourth took Frenchman René Arnoux's gear," said the disappointed Ar-German Grand Prix at Hocken-

"In those conditions, I was obvi-

ond row, led for seven laps from the 30th after overtaking the Ferrari of

The only other driver to finish in was forced to drop out in the 31st ham-BMW turbo of Riccardo Pa-

trying to pass in the tight first chi-pole but fail to finish. At the German Grand Prix two weeks ago, be "I did a little jump there." Prost was forced to drop out with a bro-said. "I was worried the car was ken engine valve on the 10th lap.

The race began with a four-car collision that came as the pack was "The car was very quick but it clearing the pit straight and headand Marc Surer's Arrows-Cos-"My chances of becoming world worth got caught in the mixup and champion now seem to me greater all four were forced to retire.

World Championship Standlags
1. Prost. 51 points.
2. Plauet, 37.
4. Arricus, 34.
4. Patrick Tambay, France, Ferrari, 31.
5. Rosberg, 25.
6. Wolson, 18.
7. Cheever, 17.
8. Louis, 12.

In the ment's hurdles final, Poster Perry Strikes Out 6 for Third Place on All-Time List was hardly proficient in winning in

be a commanding lead, but hit each of the last three hurdles and barely held off Arto Bryggare of Finland.

BOSTON — Gaylord Perry won his 313th major league game and moved into third place on the all-

Lendl said his own sharp

week, had several exchanges with did Connors in the next game as fans during the match and while he Lendl broke back to take a 5-3 lead.

stressed that was no excuse, he said Lendl won the final game at love,

it didn't help his game any. He said lashing his ninth ace of the match he might reconsider playing in the past Comnors to win.

aid. two or three consecutive good In the other semifinal, Lendl shots. That's hard to do and leads

breezed past third-ranked Jimany to a lot of unforced errors."

Connors staged a brief resurgence.

After holding service to go 4-2,

and a single and Wade Boggs cighth iming to help Baltimore end a seven-game losing streak with a 5-ting lead to 378 with four hits. Perry became the third pitcher my Stewart, who relieved Bill this season to pass Walter Johnson Swaggerty in the seventh, raised his and Lance Parrish as the Tigers on the career strikeout list. He record to 5-3. Jerry Koosman defeated New York, 6-3. Morris struck out six to give him a total of dropped to 8-5. 3,512, four more than Johnson, who was passed earlier this year by Houston's Nolan Ryan and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

runs in seven innings before Dan Ouisenberry came to pick up his Lendl Wins Canadian Title After McEnroe Is Upset Oth save, which leads the majors. Perry, recently acquired from Seattle, improved his record with Kansas City to 3-2. He is 6-12 overall Jarryd, who was given a standing Connors broke Lendl to close with-ovation after he won the tiebreaker. in 4-3 by returning to the Czech's McEnroe, who had a running backband and extending rallies, feud with members of the crowd all But a series of unforced errors un-

"I was aware of passing Walter In Toronto, Garth lorg hit his Johnson," he said. "Twe kept two first homer of the season, the balls from this game. One is the one fourth in his five-year career, to lift that tied Johnson and the other that got me past him." nat got me past him." over Milwankee, 3-1. Bob McChire
Perry, the oldest active player in (9-9) was the loser.

the major leagues, tied Johnson's mark of 3,508 strikeouts by fanning "The bottom line is I didn't play groundstrokes contributed to Cona good match, but it makes me sick nors' error-plagued play. "I was that people think they have the hitting the ball hard and wasn't right to say things like that and that missing too much," he said. "When I should not react to it," McEnroe he had to win a point he had to hit the third."

Kansas Jim Rice and Tony Armas in the first. That retired one ball. Then, he took another ball for his collection when he struck out Armas again in

Kansas City broke a 4-4 tie against reliever Luis Aponte (5-4) in the eighth. Don Slaught opened Connors, 6-1, 6-3.

Lendl moved into the semifinals

Lendl, who won the tournament with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Johan

1080 and 1081 with his fourth single, stole second took third on Onix Concepcion's in 1980 and 1981, broke Connors' Krick, while Connors eliminated sacrifice and scored service in the first, fifth and seventh Kevin Curren, 6-3, 7-5, and McEnan's squeeze bunt. sacrifice and scored on John Wath-

games to win the first set and raced roe overcame Brian Teacher, 7-6 to a 4-1 second-set lead before (7-4), 6-2. In the nightcap, rookie right-hander Dennis Boyd was tagged for two runs in the first imning, one Martina Navratilova and Chris
Evert Lloyd easily won their
matches Satinday to advance to

Martina Navratilova and Chris
Evert Lloyd easily won their
matches Satinday to advance to

Boston's 1-2-th attack and an eightHouse

Martina Navratilova and Chris
record to 3-2. He was helped by
San F
House

Martina Navratilova and Chris
Record
San F
House

Martina Navratilova and Chris
Record to 3-2. He was helped by
San F
House
S Sunday's final of a women's tennis run second-inning explosion. In the inning, Boggs tripled home two runs, Rice singled across tournament in Manhattan Beach,

The top-seeded Navratilova another and veteran Carl Yastr-downed third-seeded Pam Shriver, zemski hit a three-run double. Orioles 5, White Sox 2

6-2, 6-1 in the 52-minute match Evert, the No. 2 seed, beat Kate In Chicago, Cal Ripken hit a Latham 6-1, 6-1.

Twins 7, A's 3 In Oakland, California, Al Williams pitched seven shutout innings Penry allowed 10 hits and four and Tim Landner homered as Minness in serious hefore Den nesota defeated the A's, 7-3. Williams (7-11) struck out six and walked two before needing Jack O'Connor's relief help in the eighth when the A's scored on Bill Al-

> In Toronto, Garth lorg hit his the Blue Jays and Jim Clancy (13-7)

> Angels 10, Mariners 5 In Angheim, California, Brian Downing hit a three-run homer and Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a homer, his 20th of the year, and

Tigers 6, Yankees 3
In Detroit, Jack Morris out-pitched Ron Guidry and got tworun homers from John Wockenfuss (14-8), who retired the last 14 batters, struck out 12 to win his sixth

straight. Guidry fell to 13-8. Rangers 4, Indians 3 In Arlington, Texas, George Wright's two-run double and Pete O'Brien's homer helped Texas past Cleveland, 4-3. Charlie Hough (10-

Pirates 2, Expos 0 In the National League, in Mon-treal, John Candelaria (12-7) gave up seven hits over 8% innings in helping Pittsburgh to a 2-0 triumph over the Expos. Iason Thompson, with a first-inning sacrifice fly, and Tony Pena's ninth-inning home run, provided Pittsburgh's offense.

Wilson scored the tie-breaking run the Phillies. Dave LaPoint (10-7), two singles in California's 10-5 vic-tory over Seattle. The game was by Chicago pitcher Rich Bordi in delayed 15 minutes by two bench-the sixth inning and Darryl Straw-from Jeff Lahu and Bruce Sutter. clearing brawls in the first inning, berry had a two-run triple in the Charlie Hudson fell to 7-4.

Kent Tekulve earned his 13th save.

eighth to give lift New York over the Cubs, 5-1.

Braves & Dodgers 7 In Atlanta, Bob Watson had a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the minth to complete the Braves' 8-7 comeback victory over Los Angeles. Reliever Steve Bedrosian (8-5) was the winner, and Steve Howe (4-7) took the loss. Astros 4. Giants 1

In Houston, Joe Niekro (10-10) and Bill Dawley combined on a sixhitter as the Astros defeated San 10) got relief help from Victor Francisco. Mike Krukow (7-7) was Cruz, who earned his his second the loser. Reds 3, Padres 1

In Cincinnati, Jeff Russell, making his major-league debut, pitched a five-hitter, struck out seven and batted in a run to help the Reds to win, 3-1, over San Diego. Starter εz.

Cardinals 6. Phillies 2 In Philadelphia, David Green drove in two runs with a double Mets 5, Cubs 1 and triple and threw out a runner at In New York, the Mets' Mookie the plate in St. Louis's 6-2 defeat of

Saturday's and Friday's Baseball Line Scores Weich, S. Howe (7) and Fimple; Parez, Briz-zolara (4), Garber (8) and Benedict. W— Weich, 10-11. L—Perez, 13-4. HR--Los Ange-

niveal	000 000 000-0 7 d		Second Game	les, Landreaux (
andelaria. Tekul	ve (9) and Penu; Smith,	Keeses City	200 860 861- 3 8 9	St, Louis	005 TDG 010-2 S T
	rier. WCondeloria, 12-7.	Boston	280 002 00%—13 14 2	Philodelphia	001 301 40x-5 10 2
	-Pilisburgh, Pena (7).	Rosmussen,	Wills (2), Heed (8) and	Alien, Rucker	(6), Lahii (5) and Parter:
Francisco		Wathen; Boyd	and Allenson, W-Bayd, 3-2.	Bystrom, W. Her	nandez (7) and Virgil, W-
	191 020 00x-4 B 0	L—Rosmussen.	1-1. HR o-Besion, Rice 2 (25).	Bystrom, 5-7. L-	-Allen, 7-12.
rukow. Storr (5)	, Minton (E) and May;	Hew York	002 810 666— 3 6 1	Sen Frencisco	000 000 tggs2 4 f
	8) and Mizerack. W-	Defrett	990 298 22 ₃₀ -4 10 S	Houston .	021 298 tex-5 11 1
kra. 10-10. L—K			erone; Morris and Partish.		t (4), McGaffison (5), La-
Diego	100 000 000-3 5 0	W-Morris, 14-8	. L—Guidry, 13-8. HRs—De-	velie (8) and Man	; Ryan, DiPine (8) and Al-
	phe 011 00x-3 . 8 1	Iroll, Parrish (1	B), Wockenfuss (B).	zerock. W-Ryon	, 12-5, LMortin, 1-3.
	(6) and Kennedy; J. Rus-	Baltimore	800 380 121-5 9 T		
	W-J. Russell, 1-0, L-	Chicago	810 100 006-2 7 1	AME	Rican League
	Cincinnati, Cester (18),	Swapperty, Sk	wart (7), T. Mortinez (8) and	Milwaukse	060 000 400-4 18 B
	002 UTO 216-4 77 0	Dempsey; Koos	mon. Lomp (8) and HIII, Pisk	Terento	200 001 11x-5 15 0
	100 802 800-2 4 4		5-1 L-Koosmon-8-5 HRs-	Coldwell State	n (7), Augustine (8) and \$km-
	(4), Lahti (6), Sutter (8)	Baltimare, Riek	an (17), Rosnicks (14).	mons; Leal, J. Ma	Loughlin (7) and Whitt, W
	, Reed (7), McGraw (8),		DDD 200 146-3 6 2	J. McLaughlin, 5-3	LL-Staten 9-5. HR-Taren-
		Texas	630 100 60m-4 B 6	in. Moseby (15).	
remen (Y) one D	lez. WLe Point, 10-7, L		erty (8) and Hossey: House,	Naw York	180 002 110 0-4 2 1

Bordi, Lefterts (6), Compbell (7), Brusstar (8) and Davis; Seaver, Orasco (7) and Ortiz. | Sersit, 6-1. | Clark, Stadaard (1), Young (7), Vande Bers | 28 391 691—7 5 2 (8) and Sweet; Parich, Curila (6) and Boons. | 168 865 692—8 18 9 | W-Forsch, 11-7, L—Staddard, 6-12, HRs--Se-

Les Antenes
Atlante
Penc, Stewart (6), Zochry (7), 5. Hove (9)
and Finnole; Felcone, Camp (4), Brizzolore
(6), Bedrosten (7) and Benedict. W—Bedrosten, B.S. L—S, Hove, 47, HRs—Los Angeles,
Guerrero 2 (23), Brock (16), Atlanta, Weshinston (7), Hubbard (7), Welson (5). attis, Bernassra (6). California. Grich (14). Lynn (20), Downing (12). Friday's Results RATIONAL LEAGUE 195 690 500--1 12 0 663 000 603--3 7 0 della. W-Pastare, #10. L-Show, 11-8.

Torosto out out = 1 v d
McClure and Schroeder; Cloncy, Gelsal (7)
and Martinez, W—Cloncy, 13-7, L—McClure,
9-9, HR—Toronto, lore (1).
Minesestie
Gelsiand 000 000-7 5 2
Gelsiand 000 000-85-8 5 3

023 109 100-5 19 2 111 221 00x-6 12 1 20m (5), Monae (6), L. DeLeon (7) 7) Pastore, Hume (7) and Bilar-Montreal 800 811 918-3 8 9
McWilliams, Guarte (a) and Pena; Rosers,
James (3), Schatzader (3) and Carter, WMcWilliams, 12-6, L.—Rosers, 14-7, HRs—
Pithsburch, Pena (a), Montreal, Carter (13),
Pales (4)

200 000 400-4 10 B Toranto 26 Coldwell, Staton (7), Aug Coldwell, Staton (7), Augustine (8) and Simmons; Leal, J. McLaughlin (7) and Whitt, W— 180 083 116 p-4 5 Keoush, Shiriey (7), Murray (7) and C. ene; Petry, Martin (8), Bair (9) and Partis W—Bair. 4.1 L.—Murray 2.1 HRs—New Yort Winfield ? (25), Kemp (11), Defroit, Trummel Fignagon, T. Martinez (7) and Naton; Hay 029 060 540-2 4 1 000 138 22x-4 11 0 Texas 800 130 22... 6 11 0
Brennan, Solliner (5). Easterly (7), Anderson (6) and Bands: Tenena. Jees (7) and Syndbers, W—Tanana. 56. L.—Brennan, 22.
Misnesota 100 003 110—6 8 0 100 003 010—5 8 020 100 000—3 7 Schrom, Whitehouse (7), Davis (8) are Moure, Thomas (2), Vande Berg (7), Stanton (7), Coudill (9) and J. Nelson, Sweet (8), Witt, Curths (5), Sonchez (8), Hossier (9) and Boone, W—Stanton, 1-3, L—Sonchez, 8-4, HR—

Play Fellow Catches Slew o' Gold for Travers

"I was a little bit tired when it

By Steven Crist

SARATOGA SPRINGS, New ork — Play Fellow ork — Play Fellow, who made his putation in the Midwest but was spected of being too ordinary ad too depedent on pain-killers to at the best 3-year-olds in the nited States, certified his authen-

Play Follow, the second choice in betting covered the mile and a er a track that was labeled good over Slow o'Gold through fractions

Victor and Nancy Vanier, the

th place in a field of seven, has more than two. Play Fellow right Slew o' Gold with half a won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keenriong to go and drew off under cland on April 28, the Arlington rong urging by Pat Day. Slew o' Classic on June 12 and the Ameri-old, the 2-to-1 favorite, stalked can Derby on July 17, the latter two old, the 2-to-1 favorite, stalked can Derby on July 17, the latter way perborean's early pace, took victories coming at Arlington Park meand at the top of the stretch, thad nothing left to hold off the unit had nothing left to hold off the annual manageric, in those annual manageric, in those independent permanents of Deputation and Legisland outfielder, from Richard the international Legisland outfielder, from Richard of the international Legisland outfielder, from Richard outfielder, from Ri run well without the medication, which is prohibited for racing pur-

arter in 2:01, an excellent time Hyperborean held a slight edge

after drying out from three rainy of 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:10 1-5 and 1:35 days. Play Fellow, a Kentucky-bred son of On the Sty from the after six furlongs, moved up on the Run for Nurse mare Play for rail down the backstretch then Keeps, is trained by Harvey Vanier swing six paths wide on the turn and owned by Carl Lauer, Robert for his winning stretch drive.

Anarican League

All the best 3-year-olds in the nited States, certified his authentic States at the control of the Amarican League, including Anarican League, including States, tor oscionness.

Anarican League States at the best 3-year-old in a year of constant reversals and surprises, but his Travers victory was his fourth in a Grade I tory was his plicher, to Deriver.

DETROIT—Sent pitcher Milit Wilcox to Evday rehabilitation session.

NEW YORK—Purchased the contract of

Richmond.
PHILADELPHIA—Exercised the option on

BASKETBALL New Jersey—Traded Clarence Walker, Transition

FOOTBALL National Poolbail Langue
BUFFALO—Traded Leu Piccons, receiver,
on undiscipued draff choice to San Diego
for Alike Williams, defensive back,
KANSAS CITY—Voided the trade that brought Sterman Smith, running back, from the Souttle Seahawks for an undleclosed draft

sive tockle.
NEW ENGLAND—Cut Milks Elerms, wide receiver. N.Y. JETS-Cat Jeff Kyger, punter, Pat Harrington. Tony Cells and Pet Zokskorn. Harrington. Tony Cells and Pet Zokskorn. guards. Tim Rucks, teckle, Darin Wright, de-fensive teckle, and Ruse Corporater, kicker. Placed Tell Banker, canter, Marcene Em-mett, safety, Byron Patterson, comerback.

and Hans Ramery, guard, on the injured re-

serve fist.
SAN DIEGO—Announced the retires

MINNESOTA--Cut Ron Mitchem, defen-

United States Postbolf Laurus 1775BURGH--Appointed Joe Hoaring 1881ve Cooth and Rusself Jones physical HOCKEY

COLLEGE Named Lating E. Kennedy CORNELL—Named Laing E. Kannedy physical education and stitleffic director. METRO CONFERENCE—Named Jim

SAN FRANCISCO—Cut Arnos Lawrence, running book, Ran Vegel, tight end, Charles Dourn, guard, and like Griffin, defensive and.

DETROIT—Signed Ed Mie, gootherier, PITTSBURGH—Acquired Rocky Sogoz-tuk, right wing, and Vincent Trembley, gosttender, from Toronto for Pai Graham, left wins, and Nick Ricci, goaltender. QUEBEC-Signed Louis Steigher, right wing, to a one-year contract.

LANGUAGE

War on Clause Wits

By William Safire WASHINGTON — "Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington on the back of an envelope.

That is a famous example of a misplaced clause. Presidents do not travel on envelopes, only stamps do, and when so traveling they belong on the fronts of envelopes.

A Lexicographic Irregulars regiment that calls itself the Clause Wits — after the Prussian military strategist who habitually misplaced his clauses — stays on permanent alert for this specimen of solecism.

James Drake of New York took a hard look at an advertisement for the Hilton International Trinidad hotel that boasts: "The only hotel with tennis courts, a health club and TV in every room." He observes: "Jumping over the net to leave the room must be inconvement." The copy might have been improved by placing the "TV in every room" phrase ahead of the tennis courts.

I have awarded leadership of the regiment to William R. Hutchison, who is Charles Warren Professor of the History of Religion in America at the Harvard Divinity School, for spotting the best recent example: . Professor Hutchison found it on the introductory panel for an art exhibit at the Dartmouth College Hopkins Center. The text read:

"This exhibition . . . consists of nearly 90 works by American pho tographers executed between 1850 and 1980."

I HE amendment was written in such a way," said Howard Baker, the Senate majority leader, at a subcommittee hearing in 1981, "that it could be changed through the process of evolution. But unfor-

tunately, we don't let it evolute." That citation of a curious verb was sent to me a couple of years ago by David Mann of Kinnelon, New Jersey. It went into a file labeled "Suspicious Sightings." Recently, a former White House aide sent along this quotation, which appeared in Advertising Age, of Katharine Graham, chairman of The Washington Post Co., discussing the format of Newsweek: "With anything that works, you may want to evolute it and let it grow, but you don't want to mess with the format.

Evolute is a bastard verb backformed from the noun evolution, which is a back-formation of the verb evolve. (The legion of parameter-crazed mathematicians about to write me that evolute is a noun meaning "a curve that is the locus of the center of curvature of another curve" can just lay off.) We can assume evolute, from the Latin for "to unroll," was used by Baker jocularly, but evidently it was catching, and now our media moguls are willing to mess with the verb's for-

So what's wrong, say the permissivists? If convolve can lead to convolution and then to convolute, why can't evolve evolve in a similar fash-

Because there are those of us who man the ramparts, taking our weapons from the Georgetown Molotov Cocktail Circuit and heaving them with attendant ridicule at the imaginative verbifiers of

At present (I would have written "presently," but hordes of nitpickers still think that means "soon"), the verb evolute is a mistake; in time, it may become accepted as an unmistakably transitive form of evolve. We may let something evolve by itself, but when we evolute it, we switch a few genes around and give it some evolutionary help. Personally, I'd use devel-op, or if I wanted to dazzle em with education. educe.

HIS is not to say that all verbification of nouns is beyond the pale. It has been happening all along in the language, from the long-established to telephone and to map to the more recent to party and to guest-hast. (E.J. Kahn Jr. of The New Yorker wrote to say that he no longer uses "authored" as a verb, since it led to an East Side weekly's usage of "She has authorized more than 40 articles and books.")

Here's a stirring verbification from The San Francisco Examiner sent along by Gene Marine of Berkeley, California: "Economists Say Reagan Silverlines Job Outlook." In that imaginative headline, the message comes across succinctly that the president is being overly optimistic. I am reminded of the pessimist's credo: "For every silver

ining, there's a cloud." New York Times Service

The Agunahs — 'Chained Women'

By Scott Kraft

N EW YORK — When Heidi Stern's hus-band skipped to Mexico City, he left her with two children - and a marriage she couldn't escape. Four years later, despite her civil divorce decree, she is still married in the eyes of her family, her friends, her community and her synagogue.

Until her husband grants her a religious divorce, called a get, she cannot date other men, she cannot remarry, and if she has any more children, they will be labeled illegiti-

Heidi Stern is an asunah — a chained

She is one of several thousand Jewish women in the United States, from California to New York, from the most observant to the least, whose husbands have refused to dissolve their marriages.

Susan Avitzur is the wife of a Waterviiet, New York, federal employee. Boaz Avitzur won a civil divorce from her in 1978, but "he doesn't want her to be free to remarry and have his son call another man 'Daddy,' Boaz Avitzur's attorney, Louis-Jack

Selma Margulies of New York is the wife of a communications sciences professor at Hunter College. Myron Margulies was sentenced to 15 days in jail a decade ago rather than give his wife a divorce — and he had remarried and started another family. He still

refuses to give her her freedom.
Sally Bulka, 33, is a mother of three living in New York. She supported her husband, a rabbi, while he attended graduate school. A year after their separation, Isaac Bulka still

refuses to grant her a get. Heidi Stern holds little hope that she will ever be free from her husband, Moses, who fled to Mexico City after a New York state judge ordered him to give his wife a religious divorce. She will not consider dating or remarrying without it. "I would not break Jewish law any more than I would a secular

Under that law, as practiced by the three million Orthodox and Conservative Jews in the United States, a divorce is valid only when a husband and wife appear before a beth din, a panel of three rabbis. The husband must give his wife the get, and the wife must

Without that, the wife cannot remarry in a religious ceremony or bear legitimate chil-dren. Even if she refuses to accept the *get*, as happens occasionally, the husband may re-ceive special permission to remarry. In any case, the label of illegitimacy applies only to her children, not to his.

Some agunahs have given up custody of their children in exchange for a Jewish di-vorce. Others have waived alimony. A few

have paid six-figure sums, in cash, for their freedom. The rest refuse such deals. "All I can tell you is this: It is a living hell,"

said Madeline Smilow, 28, who has been trying to obtain a religious divorce from her husband for two years. "I want my freedom back. I want my life back. I want this nightmare to end."

Many of the problem cases involve Jews who do not consider themselves Orthodox or Conservative but want a get in case they choose to remarry in a religious ceremony. Many of those cases end up at the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America, in New York, whose beth din handles 500 divorces a

"All I can tell you is this: It is a living hell," said Madeline Smilow,

28, who has been trying to obtain a religious divorce from her husband for two years.

ear. The council has several hundred "unfinished cases," where a husband refuses to give

Those who balk are simply using the get as a vehicle to get back at their spouses. That's all it is and it's very childish," said Rabbi Joseph Safsel, administrator of the council's beth din.

Among observant Jews for whom a get is an article of faith, it is sometimes used as a bargaining chip. Richard Kurtz, a New York attorney and Orthodox Jew who has handled more than 100 divorce cases, said a client's father recently delivered a \$100,000 certified check to a husband in exchange for a ger. The wife's parents also gave the husband a \$110,000-seat on the New York Mercantile Exchange as part of the deal. The hashand originally asked for \$1 million.

In a case last summer, a young woman's grandfather delivered \$150,000 in cash — in a suitcase - to her husband for a get, Kurtz

He recommended that husbands who refused to give their wives a get should be denied privileges in the synagogue. In Brooklyn and Queens, home to almost a

million Jews, an organization was formed three years ago to exert pressure on recalci-trant spouses. The group, Get Equitable Treatment, or GET, has had its successes. But its failures "just break my heart they're

so sad," said the group's founder, Gloria Greenman. GET's 50 volunteer workers now have about 200 cases.

In Israel, where Jewish law is the law of the land, courts can order a man to appear before the Jewish court. But Jewish courts have no civil powers in the United States.

U.S. secular courts have issued such orders only after determining that the Jewish marriage contract was a valid civil contract or after the husband agreed as part of a civil divorce settlement to grant his wife a get

When the Avitzurs were married, they signed a Conservative religious contract known as a ketubah. In it they agreed that if they ever received a civil divorce, both would appear before a Jewish court when asked to. A New York state appeals court, in a 4-3 decision, ruled that the ketubah was a civil contract and therefore valid. Avitzur is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Myron and Selma Margulies were married in 1962. They had two children before they split up in 1970. As part of a court-approved divorce settlement, Margulies agreed to ap-pear before a Jewish beth din and give his wife

He never appeared. A judge fined him three times for contempt of court. The fourth time, Margulies was sentenced to 15 days in jail. He spent three days in jail before he was released on appeal. In 1973, an appeals court in New York ruled that Margulies could be fined — but not jailed — for failing to honor the terms of his diverge settlement. the terms of his divorce settlement.

Mrs. Margulies obtained a get in 1980

without her husband's consent. A special tribunal of the Jewish Theological Seminary, in Philadelphia, a Conservative group, determined that it had the authority to award a get without the husband's consent in extreme

The rabbi who heads that beth din said Jewish law gave rabbis the authority to annul a marriage if Jewish law was being broken. In this case, he said, Margulies violated Jewish law by refusing to appear before the panel. The rabbi declined to discuss the procedure on the record, saying it was being done

community to feel they can get an annulment with so much ease." Orthodox Jews do not have that option Mrs. Margulies's get would not be recognized by an Orthodox rabbi. But she said she "was not going to be bound by a law that only took

"without publicity because we don't want the

Sally met Isaac Bulka through their fathers, both rabbis. Isaac has been trained and ordained as a rabbi, but does not have a pulpit. A few years ago, they bought some real estate in Atlantic City, later sold it to a casino and became millionaires. But the marriage fell apart more than a year ago and Bulka has refused to give her a get. Their civil divorce case is still in court, but Mrs. Bulka said a civil divorce would not be enough. "If I get a civil divorce, I am not free. I

want my freedom," she said.

CALIFORNIA POSTCARD

King of the Queen Bees

By Charles Hillinger

Los Angeles Times Service GLENN, California—"Honey puts pep in your step and I eat a lot of it," says Clarence Wenner, who is known by beekeepers around the world as the "Grand Old Man of Queen Bees."

Wenner, 79, ships 40,000 queen bees from his apiary in Northern California every year to South America, Europe, Asia, Canada and

Wenner's queens are eagerly sought by beekeepers because of their gentle dispositions and because their hives are good honey producers. Some queens are nasty. They'll sting you every time," Wenner says.
"The world doesn't need nasty queen bees. Those are the kind you don't want to propagate. My queens lay there quiet. They don't fly up at you. Gentie queens are the result of years of selective

breeding."
Wenner has been propagating queen bees since he was 15, and that was 64 years ago. During that time he has been stung thousands of times. "I get stung every day, but my stings are from the workers, not from my queens," he insists as he spots a queen bee among thousands of worker bees, picks her up and lets her crawl on

his hand. As gentle as his queens are, he never permits two queen bees to get close to one another.
They'll fight to death.
One gets a vital hold on

He explains that the queen bee flies from her hive on her seventh day of life and mates up to 12 times with drones, who die on contact with the queen. "She never mates after that day. She'll be away from her hive about an hour, then flies directly back to her hive after mating," says the beekeeper.

the other and then it's goodbye," he

"From the 10th day on and for the rest of her life, she produces thousands upon thousands of eggs from the sperm of those drones. She's capable of laying 3,000 eggs a

Queen bees will live three years, while worker bees last about 40 days during a busy summer. The



Wenner with some of his busy bees.

workers die when their wings are

destroyed by friction. "The whole story is incredible," Wenner says "A queen can lay eight times her weight in eggs in one day. The colonies are well-organized. The bees are industrious. But it is the queen who holds it all together. She is the key to the whole orks.'

Wenner ships his queen bees by air mail in tiny pine boxes. Accome panying the queen are half a dozen worker bees who feed and care for her during the trip.

He charges \$6 for each queen. The beekeeper's fascination with the winged, stinging insects has not waned. "There's something about bees. You get your nose into a beehive and it settles you down, makes the worries go away," he says.

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